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House Cuts Reagan MX Proposal to 15 Missiles

By Steven V. Roberts New York Times Service

WASHINGTON - The House ol Representatives has adopted a compromise proposal that would keep the MX missile in the nation's arsenal but in a significantly recuced and restricted form. The vote Wednesday night, on a key amendment, was 229-199.

Earlier, in a test vote, the House defeated an attempt to eliminate all financing for the construction of new missiles in the 1985 fiscal year,

beginning Oct. 1. With the outcome in doubt until the final seconds, that amendment was defeated 218-The majority on the amendment aincluded 146 Republicans and 72 Democrats, while only 18 Republicans defected from President Ronald Reagan and joined 194 Demo-

crats in voting to knock out the entire \$2.7 billion contained in the bill for 30 missiles. Under the successful compromise plan, drafted by Representative Les Aspin, Democrat of Wisconsin, the budget would include \$1.8 billion to finance 15 missiles. haif the weapons approved by the Armed Services Committee. The money could not be spent until next April, while the Reagan ad-

[Mr. Reagan claimed the vote as a victory Thursday, The Associated Press reported. "We won one yes-terday," he said.

ministration waits to see whether

the Soviet Union returns to negoti-

ations on limiting strategic weap-

[Reminded that the House had voted to cut his MX request by more than half, Mr. Reagan laughed and said: "That's the way excitately do business up there. Some lay maybe they'll get around to LYNCOLE: HERALL "LEW doing it right."]

If the Russians do return to the talks, which they abandoned last year, the money for the 15 missiles will remain blocked and they will not he built. If Russians do not enew talks, construction would

"li's an inducement for them to ome back," said Representative oel Pritchard, Republican of Washington, "Any time we can put ome carrots out there, we should 40 it.

The Aspin plan represents a face-saving concession by Mr. Reagan, who had originally requested 40 missiles and made urgent ap-Mu peals for his full production request. Mr. Reagan reductantly encorsed the compromise hours hefore the House acted. It had become clear that he had no alterna-

"This was the best they could et." said Mr. Aspin. An Aspin aide added that the administration was not at all happy" with the vinced they couldn't win."

Mails Mails

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The vote also represented a setback for opponents of the missile. who failed by nine votes to elimimare financing for the weapon last year and thought they could switch * mough votes to succeed this time around Most analysts agreed that if the question had come down to 30 missiles or none, the opponents would have won.

The MX is a small part of a bill authorizing \$208.1 billion for a wide variety of Defense Departsweatshirts. Several other disputed issues, including money for chemical and anti-satellite weapons, are to be debated before the entire bill comes up for a final vote.

Eventually, the MX amendment will have to be merged with a Senthe version, which is expected to contain money for most of Mr. Reagan's request for MX funding.
The White House hopes to win back most of its concessions in a House-Senate conference, but Mr. Aspin said he would oppose any agreement that tried to finance more than about 15 missiles, or lift the restrictions adopted Wednes-



Walter F. Mondale reaching for every vote while campaigning in Los Angeles. Mayor Tom Bradley is second from left.

Mondale and Hart Compete for the Uncommitted

Court in U.S. Stalls Genetic Engineers

University of California officials said they

would appeal the order, and the Justice De-

partment also seems certain to appeal. But

the injunction is a major opening-round vic-

tory for opponents of genetic engineering.

emy Rifkin, whose Foundation on Economic Trends had asked Judge Sirica to block the

test, predicted that the ruling would open a

national debate "on how we approach the

But the most profound impact may be felt

by the rapidly growing biotechnology indus-

try, which has prepared a number of open-air

tests of life forms with potentially lucrative

The Berkeley case is a prime example of

why genetic engineering is thought to have

such enormous commercial potential. Frost

damage now costs U.S. farmers \$3 billion

annually and the artificially altered bacteri-

um in question, or a later version of it, is

believed capable of making substantial in-

Because no federal law now governs pri-

biological age.'

commercial uses.

roads into those losses

The environmental activist and author Jer-

By Howell Raines

New York Times Service NEW YORK - With Gary Hart's victories in the Oregon and Nebraska primaries, the Democratic presidential campaign has entered a period of stepped-up competition for the uncom delegates who could decide the nomination battle.

The behind-the-scenes struggle for delegates was joined as Senator Hart, Walter P. Mondale and the Rev. Jesse L. Jackson prepared for three weeks of campaigning leading up to a climactic group of five naries on June 5.

Commenting on the large margins by which he carried Oregon and Nebraska, the Colorado senator said that he now had the ability to narrow the "delegate gap" be-

By Michael Wines

WASHINGTON — In a stunning victory for environmental activists, a federal district

court has halted what was to be the first

release in history of a man-made organism

The preliminary injunction, issued by Judge John J. Sirica, prevents a scientist at the University of California at Berkeley, Sto-

ven E. Lindow, from spraying a 200-foot (61-

bacterium that has been altered in the labora-

National Institutes of Health from approving

any releases of genetically engineered life forms until the resolution of a 1983 lawsuit

charging that the experiment's environmental

risks have not been properly studied.
The agency's DNA Advisory Committee

has given the go-ahead to federally financed field tests of corn and tomato plants that have

been altered in laboratories, but neither test

tory to protect plants from frost.

ter) row of potato vines with a common

Judge Sirica's decision also bars the U.S.

to the Democratic National Con-

Mr. Mondale, campaigning in California on Wednesday, stuck to his prediction that he would have the necessary 1.967 delegate votes by the start of the convention in San Francisco on July 16. However, as the results came in from Nebraska and Oregon on

Tuesday, Mr. Mondale appeared to edge away from the flat predictions of his semior advisers. "I don't want to be pinned down to a particular date," the former

vice president said. The candidates' emphasis on del-

egate counts reflected the energetic contest being waged from their uign headquar-

tween him and Mr. Mondale and officially unpledged, are commitforce a "neck-and-neck horse race" ted to candidates no longer in the tion. race or are otherwise up for grabs. An estimated 550 to 600 of the

> according to campaign strategists. "It's the biggest pool of delegates without a preference," said Thomas Donilon, the director of the Mondale campaign's delegate-tracking operation. "Courting them or converting them to your cause might be the margin that makes the difference."

3,933 delegates are in this group,

Mr. Donilon said that delegate recruitment was "being handled at the highest levels" of the Mondale campaign. Mr. Hart's candidacy "is not selling with the uncommit-ted delegates," he maintained.

However, the Hart campaign has ters for a pool of delegates who are conducted high-level meetings this

In addition, Hart strategists have targeted what they call "vacillating" Mondale delegates. Under the rules for the 1984 convention, even delegates who are nominally "pledged" to a candidate are free to switch to another candidate at any time in the nominating process. Since upsetting Mr. Mondale in Ohio and Indiana on May 8, the Colorado senator has argued that the party will turn to him if he reels

off a string of victories in Western primaries and thereby illustrates that he would be a stronger candidate than Mr. Mondale. In final returns from the Tuesday primaries, Senator Hart defeat-

ed Mr. Mondale by margins of 59 (Continued on Page 3, Col. 1)

vate genetic-engineering experiments, indus-try companies have voluntarily submitted

their proposals to the National Institutes of Health for safety reviews.

Judge Sirica's order, industry officials

warned, biotechnology corporations may

consider shifting their research to less hostile countries, eroding the lead enjoyed by the

"I can't imagine more of a blow," said

Winston J. Brill, vice president and research

director for Cetus-Madison Inc., a Wiscon-

sin-based biotechnology firm. "This is a very

competitive industry and the United States

was the leader. It's not clear now what the

Mr. Brill's company had won federal ap-

proval of an open-air test of a variety of a

genetically engineered plant whose identity it

has not disclosed. A second company, Ad-

vanced Genetic Sciences Inc., of Greenwich,

Connecticut, has sought approval for a simi-

lar field-test of its own. The company helped

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 3)

United States in the field.

With that process now closed as a result of

Gulf States Accuse Iran Of Attacks on Tankers

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches RIYADH - Saudi Arabia, Ku- sells arms to Iran." wait and four allied Gulf Arab states accused Iran on Thursday of matter to the United Nations Secu- tacks.

rity Council. Air attacks on Saudi and Ku-waiti tankers on Sunday, Monday

and Wednesday will also be raised at an Arab League session on Saturday, according to a statement issued after five hours of crisis talks by foreign ministers of the six-nation Gulf Cooperation Council. "This Iranian aggression on two Kuwaiti tankers and a Saudi tanker

constitute a threat to vital interests of the GCC countries," the statement said. "The aggression amounts to a violation of interna-tional law and the UN Charter and contravention of maritime law." The crisis raised the specter of a

severe disruption in world oil supplies. In light of the current world oil glut, analysts concluded that the most serious immediate conseuence could be panic among

Mobil Corp. and several Japa-nese oil companies decided to stop loading tankers at the northern end of the Gulf, a Mobil spokesman and a Japanese oil source said.

Iran, reacting to the charge that its planes had attacked two Ku-waiti tankers Sunday and Monday, said through its national news agency, IRNA, that "any threat against the safety of Iranian ship-ping" in the Gulf "would equally threaten all shipping routes" there. "The superpowers would be much better advised to stay away from the area," it said.

In Brussels, Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger said: "Every country, I think, has to view with great concern the attacks on unarmed ships carrying vital sup-plies." But asked whether he had increased the state of alert of U.S. naval forces in the Gulf region, he said: "We don't have any basis for doing that at the moment, no."

In Washington, Robert C. McFarlane, President Ronald Rea-gan's national security affairs adviser. 22id: "The U.S. commitment to prevent the closing of the Gulf remains." He added, "I wouldn't comment on the specifics."

The GCC groups Saudi Arabia, Oman, Kuwait, Bahrain, Qatar and the United Arab Emirates. Roughly modeled on the European Community, it was formed three years ago to improve economic and deiense cooperation among the conservative states after the Islamic named Thursday to succeed Emile

The Gulf states have lavished billions of dollars on sophisticated military equipment. But the GCC does not yet have integrated military commands or air defense sys-

Iraq has repeatedly pledged to keep international shipping away from Iran's Gulf coast and Iraqi iets have damaged at least two lankers near Iran's Kharg Island oil terminal in the last three weeks. One Arab diplomat commented: "The Gulf states are not alone in this crisis. It concerns every nation

that buys oil and every nation that the war risk premium for vessels

A sixth of the non-Communist world's oil passes through the Gulf aggression against tankers in the and fears that it might be blocked Gulf and said they were taking the heightened after this week's at-Oil prices on the Rotterdam spot

market rose sharply and provoked a slide in the value of the yen, reflecting the heavy dependence of the Japanese economy on Middle East oil.

The London insurance market reacted to the attacks by trebling

calling at Kharg or nearby Bandar

"The situation is grave, it is severe," Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone said Thursday. The U.S. dollar shot to an 11-week high of 232.30 yen in panicky trading after reports that Kuwait's state-owned oil tanker company had suspended its operations after attacks on its tankers, though the company later

(Reuters, UPI, AP)

U.S. Offered Gulf States Air Cover, Officials Say

By Bernard Gwertzman New York Times Service

WASHINGTON - The United States offered to provide Gulf countries with air cover last month to deal with military threats such as the recent attacks on Kuwaiti and Saudi oil tankers, according to U.S.

But at the time of the proposal, with the Iran-Iraq war not as tense

A U.S. House panel trimmed funds requested for a strike force in the Gulf. Page 3.

as it has since become, no country accepted the offer, Reagan administration officials said. Reuters quoted the White

House spokesman, Larry M. Speakes, as saying Thursday: There has been no specific U.S. offer of direct military support, and air cover has not been requested by any of the Gulf states."] In the latest attack Wednesday, a

Saudi tanker was hit by unidentified planes, according to reports from Bahrain. The attack, the fifth since Sunday, caused sharp in-creases in insurance rates and pushed up prices on the spot and futures oil markets. Kuwaiti and U.S. officials attrib-

uted the attack to the Iranian Air The Reagan administration offi-cials said that Gulf countries had said privately that they wanted the

United States to keep its carrier task force in the Arabian Sea near the eastern mouth of the Gulf and to be willing to respond in emer-The officials said the United States remained ready to discuss such steps as sending fighter squad-

rons to the Gulf region to provide air cover for friendly countries, but only if they invited the United States and offered adequate bases. Implicit in the offer is that U.S. planes would be used not only to deter attack, but to shoot down planes trying to attack ships.

The United States already has accords with Oman, Kenya and Somalia for the use of bases by the the United States Central Command rapid deployment force. It can also use bases in Egypt. But none of them are viewed as able to support (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

French Civil Servant Picked to Head OECD

By Carl Gewirtz

International Herald Tribune PARIS - Jean-Claude Paye, a

career French civil servant, was Revolution across the Gulf in Iran. van Lennep as secretary-general of the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development by ministers of the 24-nation assembly. Mr. Pave takes office Oct. 1. Mr. Paye, 49, director of eco-

nomic and financial affairs at the Ministry of External Relations, was the winner of a three-way contest. Canada had proposed its finance minister, Marc Lalonde, and Britain had put forward Sir Kenneth Couzens, a civil servant. Naming a successor was about

the only item the ministers were able to agree on at their annual two-day meeting.

In the other major business on Thursday's agenda, all concerning trade, there was widespread dis-cord on trade policy and the han-

dling of the debt crisis. The dispute over the debt problem was a small foretaste of the

As a result, officials said, the

debt question will now definitely figure in the June summit of the seven major industrialized states. U.S. Treasury Secretary Donald Regan in a defense of the "broad strategy we have been fol-

rancor that is expected Friday over the renewed increase in U.S. interest rates. With every additional percentage point adding an esti-mated \$3.5 billion to \$4 billion to the developing world's debt charges, the rate rise seriously risks worsening the capacity of the developing countries to manage their

agent. It expands a \$4.5 billion 30-day credit line put together by 16 ed that this policy "remains ade-

saw "no need for a fundamental

But Austria's minister of state Ferdinand Lacina, expressing a remain unconvinced that the approach followed until now constitutes a strategy capable of success fully tackling the problems."

Alluding to the renewed rise in interest rates, he said that recent developments confirmed "the ne-cessity for alleviating the additional debt service burden arising from excessive interest rates.

Many speakers also obliquely criticized the adjustment policies imposed on the developing countries as a condition for International Monetary Fund assistance.

"Multilateral institutions have an obligation to ensure that the end results of their economic prescriptions do not inadvertently under mine the democratic process," Foreign Minister Bill Hayden of Australia said.

Also strongly criticized was the U.S. administration's emphasis on the need for private direct investments by multinational companies to pick up more of the burden of providing capital to finance development in the Third World.

Foreign direct investment "can not be regarded as a panacea to solve the Third World's problems, said Mr. Lacina. Mr. Hayden, noting that "we

well understand the contribution which foreign direct investment can make to development," said it could "play only a relatively small long-term role in relation to problems of debt servicing and current-account financing." He added. "Direct investment from abroad will always be a highly sensitive issue politically Virtually all Washington's part-

(Continued on Page 15, Col. 5)

Continental Illinois Bank Receives \$7.5-Billion Aid Package a merger was not inevitable for the was reported to have suffered a run requirements of the Continental IIrangements that may be necessary linois Bank" during the period.

CHICAGO — The largest rescue operation in U.S. banking history merger partner.

has taken place.

Federal regulators and private U.S. banks expanded their aid package to Continental Illinois, the seventh largest U.S. bank, to credns of about \$7.5 billion. "This is unprecedented as far as

Federal Reserve Bank, said in David Taylor, Continental Illinois chairman, said the bank's search for a merger partner was expanding to include the 50 largest banks in the world. But he said that

magnitude," a spokesman for the

The bank's financial problems

began Thursday for Continental II- have created anxiety in the finan-titios Bank & Trust Co., which cial markets in the past few weeks. immediately began a search for a The rescue package announced Thursday, the second orchestrated by federal officials, contributed to the sharp fall in prices on the New York Stock Exchange. [Page 10.] The U.S. comptroller of the cur-

rency worked with the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. and the Federal Reserve to put together the latest program for Continental. The FDIC said, in the opinion of

Comptroller C.T. Conover, "the bank's difficulty will be resolved in an orderly way with the capital and figuidity support provided in this

Continental, based in Chicago,

last week after several large foreign institutions, especially in the Far March, the bank has been strug- its stock. gling with \$2.3 billion in shaky loans and the losses on \$1 billion in oil-related loans it bought from Penn Square Bank of Oklahoma City, which failed in 1982.

The FDIC said it and a group of private banks will provide a total of \$2 billion in capital to the bank in the form of subordinated notes.

The \$2 billion, it said, "will be market to meet its liquidity requireavailable for the period necessary to enhance the bank's permanent capital, by merger or otherwise."
The Federal Reserve, in a separate statement, said it "is prepared

Continental also announced that have created anxiety in the finan- East, withdrew their deposits. With its directors had voted to suspend assets of \$41.4 billion at the end of the regular quarterly dividend on The FDIC said that 28 major U.S. banks have agreed to provide more than \$5.5 billion in funding for the bank while a permanent

> "The financial assistance program is designed to enable the Continental Illinois Bank to resume normal patterns of funding in the ments and to operate normally in other respects," the FDIC announcement said. It continued: "In view of all the

solution is being sought.

rate statement, said it "is prepared to meet any extraordinary liquidity nental Illinois Bank, the FDIC pro-

to achieve a permanent solution, all depositors and other general creditors of the bank will be fully protected and service to the bank's customers will not be interrupted." "The program will provide assurance of the capital resources, the

liquidity and the time needed to resolve in an orderly and permanent way the bank's problems," the The additional bank lending was arranged between Continental Illinois and a group of commercial banks for which the Morgan Guar-

anty Trust Co. of New York is banks Monday. (Reuters, UPI, AP) quate to this challenge." He said he

Near Khyber Pass, Bush Misses Raid Afghan Village Hit Before He Visits Pakistani Border Post

By William Claiborne Washington Post Service

KHYBER PASS, Pakistan --Soviet or Afghan helicopter gun-ships supported by MiG fighters bombed and strafed an Alehan village Thursday shortly before the U.S. vice president, George Bush, visited a Pakistani border outpost nearby.

Mr. Bush was told of the attack by a Pakistani Army guide while he toured Michni Point, a scenic location close to the frontier, with President Mohammed Zia ul-Haq and other senior Pakistani officials.

"Oh boy, this brings the Afghan war close to home, pretty much," reporters heard Mr. Bush telling his

Colonal Azmat Riaz, a Khyher Rifles officer, told the vice president that the Soviet or Alghan planes attacked the village of Lolpura, seven miles (11 kilometers) from Michni Point, about 90 minutes before Mr. Bush arrived there.

The area of Lalpura is a frequent

target of Soviet helicopter gunships, and Pakistani officials were uncertain whether the raid was timed to coincide with the vice president's visit. The civilian commissioner of Pe-

shawar said such attacks in the Soviet Union's attempts to eradicate Alghanistan's Moslem rebels were not unusual. But he said that such incidents had never occurred during previous official visits to Pakistan border points.

The narrow road to the Alghan border, which winds through hills and tribal villages, has often been visited by foreign dignitaries since Zbigniew Brzezinski, then U.S. national security adviser, called attention to the Soviet intervention of Afghanistan in 1980 by pointing a Pakistani Army automatic rifle across the frontier.

Since then, the local tribesmen and Aighan refugees have welcomed many world leaders, including Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher of Britain, King Khaled of Saudi Arabia, Secretary of State George P. Shultz and Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger of the United States, Prime Minister

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 7)

Egyptians to Recover Sphinx's Chin

Cairo Wins 2 Years of Negotiation With British Museum

By David Lamb

Los Angeles Times Service CAIRO — After two years of regotiations, the British Museum ias agreed to return a 23-inch (59tentimeter) section of the Sphinx's thin that a British sailor smuggled out of Cairo 166 years ago, Egyp-

ian authorities said this week. The Egyptian Antiquities Devariment, making the announcenent, said that the museum would eturn the piece as a permanent can to avoid violating an English aw that forbids exporting museum

DICCES. Western diplomats said other Albird World countries, among chaeologists said Egypt directened when Egypt was ruled by the solution Ghana and Nigeria, have to bar British archaeologists if the Turks, the French and the British been following the negotiations British Museum refused to return from 1517 to 1936.

can recover some of their national threat underscored Egypt's sensi-treasures that are on display in the tivity over how many of its national British Museum. Greece has also treasures are in other countries been stymied in its efforts to per- museums. suade the British to return the Elgin suade the British to return the Eigin

There are 13 Egyptian obelisks in

Marbles from the Parthenon in Rome and only four in Egypt. The

Even though a large piece of the Sphinx's beard has been on display in Cairo's Egyptian Museum for years, Egyptian authorities have long insisted that the chin section had to be replaced on the 4,500year-old man-beast that rests at the foot of the Great Pyramids just outside Carro.

To press their claim, Western ar- the country more or less legally

closely in the hope that they, too, the limestone chin section. The

zodiac from the Temple of Hathor is in the Louvre in Paris; West Berlin has the head of Nefertiti: the Soviet Union has the statue of Amenembet the Great: Boston's fuseum of Fine Arıs has the statue of Myerimus, builder of Giza's second pyramid.

Many of Egypt's antiquities left

■ Moscow fails to reconcile the rival Ba'athist governments in Page 2 Syria and Iraq. ■ The Senate gave preliminary approval to a three-year, \$144billion U.S. deficit reduction

INSIDE

Page 3.

Delegates to UNESCO's executive board called on the United States to reverse its decision to withdraw. Page 5.

BUSINESS/FINANCE

plan.

Page 11. The SEC filed suit charging a newspaper reporter and a bro-ker with making illegal profits Page 11.

on stock tips.

Royal Dutch/Shell Group re-



Irwin Shaw, an American author, is dead. Page 5.

ported a 93-percent increase in

By David B. Ottaway Washington Past Service

DAMASCUS - Efforts by the Soviet Union to bring about a reconciliation between the rival Ba'athist regimes in Syria and Iraq appear to have ended in failure.

President Hafez al-Assad of Syria has rejected a Soviet-

backed proposal that his country reopen the 12-million-barrel-a-day pipeline taking Iraqi oil across Syrian territory to the Mediterranean port of Banias, according to Syrian and Western diplomatic sources.

"Syria formally refused to reopen the pipeline," said one diplomat in Damascus. "Syria is against an isolated act without a whole new basis for relations with Iraq."

The Soviet failure underscores the limited influence even Moscow has over Syria despite its military assistance, its 1980 treaty of friendship and cooperation, and close political

The Russians appeared to be particularly well placed to head rival faction act as mediators because they have recently repaired their relations with President Saddam Hussein of Iraq and re-

retaining with Present Sadadah Pressent of the and Tes-sumed shipment of arms to Baghdad.

Press reports say that Kremlin leaders have also pressed Iraq to take a more flexible approach toward Syria, primarily during a visit of First Deputy Prime Minister Taha Yassin Ramadan to Moscow several weeks ago.

reconciliation bid, since Mr. Assad cannot be pleased by the warming of relations between Moscow and Mr. Hussein, his during visits to Syria over the past two months as an opening

In the past few weeks, Damascus has been rife with rumors that Syria was about to reopen the Iraqi pipeline. But Western sources report there was never any hard evidence of

preparations to do so.

The Soviet failure to make any headway in initiating a Syrian-Iraqi reconciliation follows a long series of attempts, mostly by other Arab leaders, to end the deep-seated rift between Mr. Assad and Mr. Hussein. Gulf Arab states led by Saudi Arabia have been particularly anxious to unify Arab

ranks behind Iraq in its struggle against Iran.

Mr. Assad and Mr. Hussein have long been at political odds, but open Syrian military and political support for Iran in the Gulf war has made them mortal enemies. The two men head rival factions of the now badly divided Arab socialist

Ironically, the improvement in Soviet-Iraqi relations may in fact have been a factor in the failure of the Soviet tee's top Middle East expert, Karen Brutents, are reported to reconciliation bid, since Mr. Assad cannot be pleased by the have discussed the possibility of reopening the pipeline gesture in a Soviet-nurtured process of reconciliation between the two rival Ba'athist rulers.

Concrete evidence that Syria had finally rejected the Soviet bid came during an April 24-29 visit to Tehran of a Syrian delegation headed by the oil minister, Ghazi Durubi, who reached an agreement on the continued delivery of 150,000 to 160,000 barrels duly of Iranian light crude oil. Syria's decision to maintain its franian oil link came despite difficulties encountered during March and April in getting tankers from Kharg Island in the Gulf to Banias. Vestern economists say Syria turned to Libya to make up the shortfall.

The Syrian-Iranian oil agreement provides for one million of 7.6 million tons annually to be shipped to Syria free of charge. The rest is paid for on a basis of \$25 a barrel, \$3 below the official price.

In March 1982, Syria signed a trade agreement with Iran covering the provision of Iranian oil for its refineries. A month later, it closed the Iraqi pipeline, which had been supplying Syria with all its oil needs, and blocked all road and rail traffic across Syrian territory to Iraq.

Both a Soviet first deputy prime minister, Geidar A.



Joseph Luns, left, secretary-general of NATO, chatting with Defense Minister Michael Heseltine of Britain at a press conference Thursday in Brussels after alliance talks.

Metal Strike Is Extended

To Frankfurt

Car, Electronics Plants

Are Targeted by Union

By Warren Getier

Monday at major car, electronics and plant construction sites in the

Topping the list of targets is a car plant owned by Opel, a subsidiary of the General Motors Corp., em-

annual real growth."

onal Herald Tribute

Poland Joins Boycott of the Olympics

WARSAW (AP) — Poland became on Thursday the 10th country to join the Soviet-led boycott of the Summer Olympic Games in Los Angeles, but the Polish national Olympic committee called the decision "unpleasant" and a "disappointment."

After what he said was a immimous vote, the committee darian Renke, said he feared that Polish athletes would attend the games. Echology Moscow, Mr. Repurering "a campaign aimed at dispured dat attacking Socialist servence said, "man" ts." FRANKFURT — The West German metalworkers union on Thursday said that 32,000 of its members would be on strike by

Peter V. Ueberroth, president of the organizing committee for the Los Angeles Olympics, held an unscheduled meeting in Lausanne, Switzerland, Thursday with the president of the Soviet Olympic Committee, Marat V. Gramov, U.S. Olympic officials said. Details of the meeting, their fischered

Tunisia Recalls Envoy From Libya

ploying 34,000 people.
While the strikes by the IG Me-TUNIS (Combined Dispatches) — Tunisia recalled its ambassador from Libya to protest assertions that it was involved in the raid on Colonel Moamer Qadhafi's fortified residence last week, but said it hoped relations between the two nations would not deteriorate further. President Habib Bourgniba recalled Mohammed Jenilane, the envoy to Tripoli, because of recent events in Libya, the Foreign Ministry said tall union in favor of a 35-hour workweek continued to hit West German antomakers hard, economic analysts remained cautious about their effect on the projected 3-percent growth rate for the na-tion's gross national product. Manfred Wegner, an economist Wednesday. "The Libyan authorities have continued in their determina-tion to implicate Tunisia in the internal events in Tripoli," said a statement released through the state-run Tunis Afrique Presse news at IFO, a Munich research insti-tute, said, "If the strike lasts no

In Tripoli, the Libyan government expressed its "deep regret" over Tmisia's decision to withdraw its ambassador from Libya, the official news agency JANA reported. The Libyan People's Committee of the Foreign Liaison Burean, or foreign ministry, said: "Such action could never serve the Tunisian people but only a specific group trying to create problems and harm relations between the two brotherly peoples." (UPI, longer than three or four weeks, then we would not be inclined to revise our prediction for 3-percent "We at the institute believe there

House Rebuffs Reagan on Nerve Gas

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House of Representatives turned down Thursday an appeal from President Ronald Reagan and told the Pentagon it could not begin developing a new generation of nerve gas weapons.

On a vote of 247-179, the House, for the third consecutive year, rejected Mr. Reagan's request to build new chemical weapons, which the United States has not produced since 1969. Representative Ed Bethune, Democrated Advances led the representative Ed Bethune, Democrated Advances led the representative are reprinted to the processing field the representative and provinces. The German Institute for Ecocrat of Arkansas, led the successful fight against nerve gas, saying: "Let's keep the moral high ground. We haven't produced chemical weapons in 15 years while the Soviets have been building up.... It's a big mistake on the part of the administration." quarter of 1984 "certainly

In urging the House to approve the money for chemical weapons, Mr. Reagan said in a letter it is "absolutely essential that we act now" to build the weapons to "keep the pressure on the Soviet Union" and win a new treaty banning chemical weapons. The United States has proposed such a

Beirut Cease-Fire Efforts Continue

BEIRUT (AP) — Intermittent clashes continued along the Green Line dividing Beirut on Thursday as officials sought new measures to consolidate a cease-fire in Lebanon's ongoing civil war. Police said they had no reports of any casualties.

Fighting died down considerably after Christian and Moslem members of the policy of t

of the new 10-man national unity government promised Wednesday ic take new measures to rein in their forces. Government sources said the creation of a "crack force" of Lebanese Army soldiers who would confiscate heavy weapons to avert the recurrence of random bombardments was under discussion.

Such artillery attacks on population centers killed more than 21 civilians and wounded at least 100 on Saturday and Monday. One government minister, the Shiite Moslem leader, Nabih Berri, conferred Thursday with the Lebanese Army intelligence chief, Colonel Simor Kassis, on setting up the force, government sources said.

East-West Ties Worse, Study Says

LONDON (AP) - East-West relations are in their "worst state since OE EYOL. violence and "formidable obstacles" to peace, the International Institute for Strategic Studies said Friday.

"Rarely has the need for effective crisis resolution seemed so great and the prospects for achieving it so limited," it said in the 1983-84 Strategic Survey. The institute cited the Middle East, including the Gulf, and

dect.

Central America as "potentially explosive" zones.

It added: "There were more problems and crises during 1983 than any apartments to foreigners reached a record annual total of nearly 6,000. This has slumped to less than 2,000 progress towards solutions. . . . The growth of tensions between the Sovie because of recession and because Union and the United States provided the leitmotif for an essentially West Germans no longer have tax grim year."

WHO Moves to End Drug Sales Abuse GENEVA (Renters) — The United States failed Thursday to block passage of a resolution before the World Health Organization calling fo

action against drug marketing abuses. Proposed by Scandinavian countries, the resolution was approved by

100 countries in a major WHO commission. The United States was also in opposing it, while Japan and West Germany abstained. The three countries are among the world's biggest producers of pharmaceutics

The resolution, due to be approved later Thursday at the closic plenary session of the organization's annual assembly, called for : meeting next year of representatives from governments, consumers and the pharmaceutical industry to discuss drug marketing practices. The United States has said that the resolution could be a first step toward at international code governing sales of pharmaceutical products, which i

Duarte's Party May Dominate Cabinet

SAN SALVADOR (UPI) — Despite a pledge by the Christian Denk cratic president-elect, José Napoleon Duarte, to be a leader of a Salvadorans," party officials say 16 of his 17 cabinet ministers will t

party activists.

Mr. Duarte was officially declared the winner of the May 6 presidents election in a ceremony Wednesday at San Salvador's National Theate The event was attended by officials and foreign dignitaries including the U.S. ambassador, Thomas R. Pickering, but was boycotted by M. Duarte's rightist opponent, Roberto d'Aubuisson of the Nationalis.

For the Record

an Community were rejected as inadequate Friday by the West Germa government. An Interior Ministry spokesman said the low-pollutic standards should take effect immediately, and not in 1995 as proposed t the European Commission. (Renters)

The body of a U.S. servicemen who died in combat in Vietnam was be designated Thursday as the unknown serviceman who will represe all Americans who died in that war. After a ceremony at Pearl Harbo

A Conservative member of Parliament was charged Thursday windecent assault on a policeman in a London nightclub. A June 4 cor

date was set for Keith Hampson, who resigned his position as parliame tary private secretary to Defense Minister Michael Heseltine after bei arrested last week in the Gay Theatre Club in the Soho district. (UPI

Because of an editing error, a report in Thursday's Internation Herald Tribune musidentified Turkish Defense Minister Zeki Yavuztur The erroneous identification was incorrectly attributed to Renters.

for the United Kingdom. Because of an editing error, an item in is week's Business People column gave the bank's name incorrectly. The total value of the record art sale Tuesday at Sotheby's was give incorrectly in Thursday's Herald Tribune. The correct total was \$35

ed. "We have a long way to go before the Gulf is closed down to countries that if they wanted help,

are willing to help them."

shipping," he said.
The United States has feared that the war may affect the flow of Gulf oil to Western Europe and outside the region cannot respond

exports have been sharply cut by an and Admiral John M. Poindexter, Iranian blockade, started to attack the White House deputy adviser for tankers taking on oil at Iranian national security.

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The navy has a carrier battle group, headed by the Kitty Hawk, in the Arabian Sea, a Navy spokes-man said. In addition, about five destroyers headed by the La Salle are on station in the Gulf.

they would have to provide au-fields, radar and warehouses near the head of the Gulf. A U.S. force time to have any effect, they

negotiate. It has also criticized alleged Iraqi use of poison gas. At the moment, officials said, the United States has virtually no direct lever-U.S. analysts say they believe the tack from Iranian and Syrian-backed extremists, a senior official military situation is at an impasse. Iranian forces, numbering as many as 500,000, have been poised for months for an attack that has been

Kremlin Accused Seeing Prostitute

NEW YORK - Newsweek magazine's bureau chief in Moscow

The Americans told the Gulf Wednesday.

hemently denied" the Foreign Ministry charge.
The Newsweek bureau in Mos-

cow is open and operating." Mr. Gerard said, "and to our knowledge this incident is not an expul-sion." He said Mr. Cullen intended

to return to Moscow.

Mr. Callen, who left Moscow on

NATO's Defense Ministers Agree

To Upgrade Conventional Forces Reuters many and Italy began basing cruise using the West's decision to deploy BRUSSELS — Defense minis- and Pershing-2 missiles last year its missiles as a pretext to carry out ters of the North Atlantic Treaty under a plan to counter Soviet SS- a long-planned arms program.

Organization, ending a two-day 20 medium-range rockets. Belgium strategy session Thursday, resolved is preparing a cruise site. to improve their conventional de-lenses and urged the Netherlands to uphold alliance solidarity by deploying cruise missiles.

The ministers approved plans for joint development of high-technology conventional weapons and

and fuel pipelines, a key element in any strengthening of conventional

But the U.S. defense secretary, Caspar W. Weinberger, said he was particularly pleased that the minisiers had agreed on the need for a substantial increase in spending on support facilities, which he called vital for U.S. forces reinforcing Eu-

rope in wartime. The alliance's secretary-general counterproductive.

Ioseph Luns, said several ministers had expressed concern that the two-day meeting condemned new Netherlands had not yet committed itself to deploy its quota of 48 Germany and Czechoslovakia as the defense ministers' meeting cruise missiles. Britain, West Gerunjustified. It accused Moscow of made clear.

Arias Madrid, defeated for Pana-

ma's presidency, refused Thursday

to accept the results of the election,

calling them a fraud and declaring himself president "before God and

Nicolas Ardito Barletta, 45, the military-supported candidate, on

Wednesday was declared the win-

ner of the election by the National

Electoral Tribunal, receiving 300,748 votes to Mr. Arias's

NEW YORK'S

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my country.

The Dutch defense minister, Ja-cob de Ruiter, gave no pledge on deployment but said the Dutch cabinet would decide next month.

Mr. Luns, chairing his last alliance defense ministers' meeting be-fore retiring in June, attacked Mr. ter, Manfred Wörner, said the minogy conventional weapons and adopted goals for their armed forces aimed at "rectifying the most critical deficiencies in NA-TO's conventional defense posture" by 1990.

They failed to agree on the scale of common funding for upgrading air bases, ports, munitions dumps and full pinelines a key element in light of their armed to rectifying the missile issue. He quoted their own targets, precision on the missile issue. He quoted munitions that seek touchy" in support of NATO policy out their own targets, precision missile guidance, long-range surveillance radar and advanced commissions of their armed worner, said the minimal selection is selected seven projects inother allies. He said Mr. ter, Mantred worner, said the minimal selection of the minimal sters selected seven projects inother allies. He said Mr. ter, Mantred worner, said the minimal selection of the minimal sters selected seven projects inother allies. He said Mr. ter, Mantred worner, said the minimal selection of the minimal sters selected seven projects inother allies. He said Mr. ter, Mantred worner, said the minimal selection of the minimal sters selected seven projects inother allies. He said Mr. ter, Mantred worner, said the minimal selection of the Ruiter personally, embedded on t

respectability, Mr. Luns added.

pressed embarrassment at the un-usual personal criticism of a minister and said they feared it could be offensive to the Dutch public and A communique issued after the to avoid relying solely on the Unit-wo-day meeting condemned new ed States, briefings and back-

had previously announced them-

selves the winners of the May 6

election. The delay in the vote

count led to violence between their

opposition newspaper La Prensa,

Mr. Arias said he would not accept

they can do as they wish," he said.

"Before God and my country, I am

Twice Wednesday, in the early

morning and again in the evening,

the secretary-general of the election

tribunal, Everardo Tomlinson, pro-

The first time, Mr. Tomlinson

was overruled by the tribunal's president, Cesar A. Quintero, who said 2 percent of the vote had to be

The second time, Mr. Tomlinson

said his proclamation carried the

full authority of the three-judge tri-bunal, including Mr. Quintero.

claimed Mr. Barletta the winner.

the president of the republic."

"I do not accept this result, and

cilled and 41 were wounded.

the announced result.

supporters in which one person was

devoted to this issue.

espectability, Mr. Luns added.

U.S. and British officials ex
Times reported earlier from Brus-The European members of NATO are increasingly determined to develop and produce their own

"We are determined that we are tricipation, drew up a separate list going to produce these weapons of about 200 high-technology pro-ourselves, even if it costs more and jects.

ourselves, even if it costs more and takes longer than buying from the Americans," a senior West German defense official said.

Several months ago, a NATO committee of national armaments directors drew up a list of 11 basic United States. The ratio is already should represent the said on the officially declared "two-way street" of arms trade with the directors drew up a list of 11 basic United States. The ratio is already should represent the said on the officially declared the officially declared the official said. projects on which to concentrate. about 7-to-1 in favor of the United

The walkouts planned for Monday at 10 sites in the Hesse region, including a Mercedes plant at Kassel and a Triumph-Adler office equipment plant near Frankfurt, will affect directly more than 45,000 employees, an IG Metall spokesman said

in size and duration."

an estimated \$360 million.

nomic Research in Berlin, however,

Strikes by the metalworkers in

1978 in the Stuttgart area lasted

three weeks and cost the economy

Representatives of the union and the employers acknowledged being no closer to the bargaining table than before the strikes began.

The Enropeans, with French par- States Loser in Panama Voting Helms Denies 2 Swiss Votes Will Affect Foreigners

Remers

ZURICH — Swiss voters will decide in two referendums Sunday whether to bar foreigners from brying residential property in Swit-brying residential property in Swit-bry zerland and whether to make drastic inroads into the country's tight last like workers."

laws on secrecy in banking. Opinion polls indicate that the of "big brother", snooping into citi-ocialist Party's proposal to reduce zens' privacy, and with warnings of Socialist Party's proposal to reduce secrecy and curb the power of the a flight of funds from Switzerland,

banks is heading for defeat. But the petition launched by the rightist National Action Party against the purchase of houses by foreigners, a trend that it calls the "sellout" of the country, could be decided by a close vote.

are opposed to both proposals. But under Switzerland's system of di-rect democracy, the final decision

The government and parliament

rests with voters.

and foreign authorities investigat-ing tax evasion or currency of-the mountains.

the kind of air activity needed to

protect shipping in the Gulf.

An administration request for money to build up these bases as

part of the Pentagon budget for the fiscal year 1985 was sharply re-

duced Wednesday by the House

States and the Gulf countries,

which were held last month, led to

some frustration within the admin-

istration, officials said, because the

countries themselves seemed afraid of facing up to dealing with a po-tential spread of the Iran-Iraq war. The State Department expressed

concern Wednesday about the lat-est phase in the war and the attacks

by the belligerents on tankers.

Last month, the Iraqis, whose oil

terminals. The goal was to try to hurt Iran economically and force it

to agree to a negotiated settlement. Rather than yield to Iraqi pres-

sure, Iran is thought to have retali-

ated by hitting two Kuwaiti tankers

on Sunday and Monday and the

A State Department official said

that, despite U.S. statements of

concern, there was no air of crisis.

He said the attacks seemed isolat-

Sandi tanker Wednesday.

The talks between the United

Armed Services Committee

banks to open their books to Swiss right, but also environmentalists

soaring interest rates and the loss of tens of thousands of jobs. Although most politicians, gov-

ernment officials and newspaper commentators agree that the refer-endum has little chance of passage, the banks are measy because they feel Switzerland's position as a financial center is in jeopardy.

The Socialists and the National

The banks counter with cartoons

Action Party have agreed to sup-port each other's proposals. The National Action referendum The Socialists want to force attracts not just the renophobic

Japan, the principal destinations.
The United States is officially

neutral between Iran and Iraq and has barred the sale of U.S. military

equipment to either side, but it has

been critical of Iranian refusals to

The discussions with the Gulf

countries last month were conduct-

ed by Richard W. Murphy, assis-

tant secretary of state for Near

Eastern and South Asian affairs,

According to State Department

officials, one purpose of the mis-sion was to prod the Gulf countries

to agree to advance planning for

wanted to show interest in helping

"The main point was that we

age on either Iran or Iraq.

inexplicably delayed.

military conting

just want millionaires to pay tax at able to turn out voters.

The government has meanwhile enacted its own law, setting an annual limit of 2,200 on such sales. This will come into force if the referendum is defeated. Opposition to the National Action plan has come mainly from

The move to limit foreign owner-

ship of residential property began in 1979, when sales of chalets and

privileges on secondary residences.

alpine resorts. Foreigners would still be able to invest in industrial property, sited mainly in the low-

U.S. Reportedly Offered Gulf States Air Cover

In Mr. Murphy's discussions, the Americans gained the impression that after the U.S. pullout from Lebanon in February, the Gulf countries were unwilling to run the risk of any joint military planning with the United States, for fear that they would become targets for at-

because they are at a tactical disad-

vantage in an area surrounded by

U.S. Journalist of

left the Soviet Union to consult with his editors after being sum-moned to the Soviet Foreign Ministry on "an outrageous trumped-up charge" of consorting with a prostitute, according to a Newsweek

them out," an official said, "We are Robert R. Cullen, 35, Moscow willing to help if they want us to bureau chief since December 1982, help, Mr. Murphy told them. If "decided on his own to leave to they really need our assistance, we consult with Newsweek editors in

New York in an atmosphere free of harassment," the magazine's spokesman, Gary Gerard, said Mr. Gerard said Mr. Cullen "ve-

Tuesday, had planned to depart on Navy spokesmen said that al-though carriers had gone into the United States, Mr. Gerard said. May 25 for a month's leave in the

A Greek captain and three members of his crew were jailed in Gree pending trial for allegedly forcing 11 Kenyan stowaways overboard their ship sailed through the Indian Ocean last month. Antonis Phizan poulos, captain of the cargo ship Garifalia, and the three crewmen we charged Thursday in Firacus with endangering lives, inflicting grievo bodily harm and using weapons. (AP)

Hawaii, the body was to be taken to Arlington National Cemetery Washington for burial in the Tomb of the Unknowns on Memorial Da

Corrections

Societé Générale has appointed Alexis Juan deputy general manag

from 9 a.m. - 7 p.m., Saturdays and Sundays Il a.m.-6 p.m., on the auction day from 12 a.m.-4 p.m.

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By Martin Tolchin

New York Times Service WASHINGTON — Senator Jesse Helms found himself in the cenilled and 41 were wounded. ter of a controversy among his Sen-In an interview Thursday in the ate colleagues this week as he vehemently denied that he had disclosed information from the Senate

intelligence committee. The North Carolina Republican, a leading Senate conservative and an advocate of strong military forces, was jointly rebuked by Senator Barry Goldwater, Republican of Arizona, and Senator Daniel Patrick Moynihan, Democrat of New York. They accused Mr. Helms of violating Senate rules by disclosing committee information about covert election aid that the

Central Intelligence Agency gave to José Napoleon Duarte, the president-elect of El Salvador. On Wednesday, Mr. Helms challenged Mr. Goldwater, chairman of the Select Committee on Intelli-gence, and Mr. Moynihan, the vice chairman, to substantiate their charges, which were made in a letter of rebuke delivered to the Sen-

ate majority and minority leaders.
"It is a falsehood to suggest that
I got one scintilla of information from the Senate intelligence com-mittee," Mr. Helms said. "I got it from El Salvador." He declined, however, to cite the specific source of the information because, he said, "I don't want anyone to get shot

The senator said his disclosure on the Senate floor last week of an agency briefing of the committee, concerning the CIA tole in the Salvadoran election, was based on information broadcast by a San Salvador radio station. Mr. Helms said he did not know the name of the station. But committee members said the speech was the first disclosure that the agency had a role in the Salvadoran elections. Mr. Helms said he agreed with

that anyone who disclosed committee information "ought to be re-In the letter, Mr. Goldwater and Mr. Moynihan asked the Senate leaders to remind their colleagues that disclosure of confidential information violated Senate rules and was punishable by reprimand,

Mr. Goldwater and Mr. Moynihan

censure or expulsion. In his Senate speech, Mr. Helms charged that the agency had proided "comprehensive across-theboard services," including money for precinct organizers, radio and television advertisements and comrater voter registration.

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To Send Some Arms to Lawmakers Reveal Plan Salvador Through CIA

By Philip Taubman New York Times Service

WASHINGTON - The Reagan administration has reportedly developed a plan to send some military equipment to El Salvador secretly through the Central

Intelligence Agency.

The plan, submitted this month, was blocked by the House Permanent Select Committee on Intelligence, according to members of Congress and administration offi-

According to the lawmakers, the committee objected on the ground that it appeared to circumvent aid limits set by Congress. The panel's chairman, Representative Edward P. Boland, Democrat of Massachu setts, was reportedly angered and told William J. Casey, the director of Central Intelligence, that the committee would not tolerate the

The plan came to light Wednes-day, when Representative Clarence propriations subcommittee on foreign operations, announced that he had received a letter from Mr. Boland about "CIA arms shipments

Lawmakers said that the amount of arms involved was not clear, but involved heavy military equipment, including four combat helicopters.

"While we are sitting up here

military assistance to give El Salva-dor," Mr. Long said, "the Reagan administration is figuring out how to secretly send everything they want down there. It is outrageous. I won't stand for it."

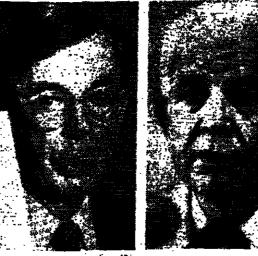
Mr. Long who said he was restricted on what he could say about the plan, said he had asked for a CIA briefing Thursday. Other lawmakers and administration officials later provided details.

The disclosure came as members of the Senate and House of Representatives met to try to resolve differences over regular military aid to El Salvador and to Nicaraguan rebels in a supplemental financing The Senate version includes \$62 million for El Salvador and \$21 million for the Nicaraguan rebels. The House version provides no aid to either party.

The military equipment that the administration planned to send through the CIA would have been in addition to the regular aid ap-D. Long the Maryland Democrat who is chairman of the House Aphabet in addition to \$32 mllion in aid that Reagan anthorized earlier this year under discretionary powers.

According to lawmakers familiar with the proposal, the idea of using the CIA was developed as a way of swiftly getting military equipment to El Salvador. They did not want to wait for us," one Democratic member of the House said.

. The plan, the sources said, called painstakingly debating how much for the Pentagon to declare some



Edward P. Boland

military equipment surplus and to give it to the CIA at a nominal price for forwarding to El Salvador. The monetary value as listed on government ledgers would thus have been much smaller than the actual value.

An administration official said that, because of the objections of the House committee, the proposal would be temporarily set aside. "Congress has overreacted." he Once we have a chance to educate them on this idea, we may try to submit it again."

■ Congress Deadlocked on Aid Doyle McManus of The Los Angeles Times reported:
A House-Senate conference

ittee deadlocked over covert U.S. aid to Nicaraguan rebels on Wednesday, and leading Republi-cans said that their chances of winning more funds for the CIA program were running out.

House Democrats on the com-



Annual Control of the Control of the

mittee flatly refused to approve \$21 million in new CIA funds for the rebels fighting Nicaragua's Sandinist government. "This is an item that is non-negotiable," said Mr. Boland of the intelligence commit-

Senator Ted Stevens, the Senate Republican whip, warned that cuttine the funds could "expose lives. There are still people out there in the field right now, and the money is running out in May."

But Reagan administration and rebel sources said privately that the CIA believes that it can keep supplying the rebels at least until Congress considers another spending bill in June.

Republican strategists said they expected that the conference would not agree on the rebel funding, sending the issue to the floor of the House, which has twice voted to

Senate Gives Preliminary Approval To Reagan's Plan to Reduce Deficit

WASHINGTON The Senate Washington: gave preliminary approval Thurs-

day to a three-year, \$144-billion "down payment" plan endorsed by President Ronald Reagan for trimming federal budget deficits. By a 65-32 vote, the Senate tentatively approved the election-year proposal that provides equal doses

of higher taxes, domestic-spending cuts and a curb on planned increases in military spending. A final vote was to follow. The package calls for about \$48 billion in tax increases. It also in-

cludes ceilings on arinnal domestic and military appropriations over the next three years. Military spending would be beld to about 7-percent growth after inflation. Domestic spending would be frozen next year and allowed to

grow only at the rate of inflation in e following two years. The budget deficits during the three years, without action to reduce them, are projected to total about \$600 billion.

The House already has approved the outline of a separate, \$182-billion deficit-reducing plan over the next three years that includes a similar tax increase. The House plan calls for a 3.5-percent increase in military spending but does not include multiyear ceilings on appropriations.

House and Senate negotiators are expected to meet in June to work out a compromise version of the two complex plans.

■ Senate Restores Funds Earlier, Jonathan Fuerbringer of Synthetic Fuels Corp., would in-

The New York Times reported from crease the delicit in the next three

Senator Pete V. Comenici, a On Wednesday, the Senate had New Mexico Republican who is the approved a compromise amendchairman of the Budget Commitment offered by the Republican tee argued that the shift in spendleadership that put back \$2.2 biling authority from the Synthetic lion in domestic spending that Mr. Fuels Corp. could offset the in-Reagan cut in his proposal to recrease in other domestic spending duce the deficit. authority, resulting in no increase While a majority of the Senate in the deficit. But he acknowledged

has appeared to favor making larger reductions in the deficit, the various factions were never able to get a majority vote for an alternative that went further than the president's plan.

The Congressional Budget Of-fice said the deficit might be in-The compromise amendment, creased by \$1.8 billion in spending approved 62-37, was offered by the and another \$400 million of inter-Senate leadership to win back sevest on a slightly larger national eral Republican moderates who debt. If this proved to be the case, were demanding more money for education, medical research and the president's deficit reduction proposal would be trimmed to environmental protection. about \$142 billion.

Before the vote, Senator Howard HL Baker Jr. of Tennessee, the leader of the Republican majority, said: "We've been on this long enough. Sooner or later you've got to do it. The Senate cannot abandon its responsibility to act," Democrats and some Republi-

cans attacked the proposal because, they argued, it would in-crease the deficit, and also because the \$2.2 billion was being taken out of money previously appropriated for the Synthetic Fuels Corp., the si-governmental entity set up to develop man-made fuels.

Much of the debate Wednesday was over how much the increase in domestic spending authority, even with the reduction in funds for the

airfield at Mombasa, Kenya, as

well as the Nairobi airport, and had

In his annual report to Congress

earlier this year on the Pentagon budget for fiscal 1985, beginning

Nov. 1, Secretary of Defense Ca-

spar W. Weinberger said that since

1980 funds for military construc-tion totaled \$253 million in Oman,

\$55 million in Egypt, \$58 million in Kenya and \$54 million in Somalia.

Over the next five years, he said, an

additional \$198 million was

tion in Bahrain.

planned for Oman.

Appropriations Committee, assured them that using the money for these three areas would be "top The concern of the supporters reflected concern that the additional spending authority could be used for further economic and military

that the deficit could be increased,

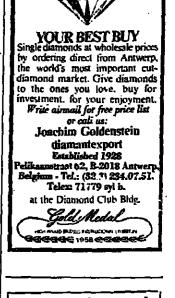
depending on what programs are

increased and how fast the money

is actually spent.

the Middle East that the administration is expected to request. But all the senators acknowledged that the amendment cannot specify where the actual increase goes because that depends on the appropriations that Congress ap-

proves at a later date.



DIAMONDS



Mondale, Hart Compete For the Uncommitted

(Continued from Page 1) percent to 27 percent in both Oregon and Nebraska. Mr. Jackson received 9 percent in each state.

gates was at stake in the two states, .Mr. Hart made only a modest gain in the delegate totals. Mr. Hart picked up 27 delegates in Oregon and 16 in Nebraska; Mr. Mondale ... got 16 in Nebraska and 8 in Ore-30n. Mr. Jackson received no new

According to United Press Inter-national, Mr. Mondale has 1,564 delegates pledged to him, Mr. Hart nas 941 and Mr. Jackson 291.

With the adoption of a strategy pased on raiding Mr. Mondale's delegates, the Hart campaign has aken steps to expand its staff numbers who deal with delegates.

If Hart's advisers have been talkng to Carl Wagner, the field direc-or of Senator Edward M. Keanedy's 1980 presidential campaign, about supervising their delegate

For the present, about a dozen workers under the supervision of Carol Casey, another former Ken-Republicans Reportedly Seek to Avoid Issue in Campaign nedy campaign worker, are work-ing on recruiting delegates. The operation embraces several

One category includes the dele-231es chosen in an "uncommitted" status and other delegates pledged to politicians who are not truly presidential candidates.

Hart strategists also believe that hey have a chance of wooing issue-mented activists, such as femi--usts, environmentalists and nuclesir-freeze advocates, who are officially committed to Mr. Monlale but are more interested in pronoting their causes.

The Hart strategy also calls for in attempt to unseat 587 "tainted viondale delegates," who, according to the Colorado senator, should not be allowed to vote at the conention because they were elected vith the help of money from union solitical action committee funds. Finally, there are the so-called

DELEGATE COUNT

Here is the United Press International count of delegates committed to each of the Democratic presidential candidates following the Oregon and Nobraska primaries. To win the nomination, a candidate must gain at least 1,967 of the 3,933 delegate votes. Walter F. Mond

Gary Hart Jesse L. Jackson Uncommitted Other

"Other" refers to delegates committed to Mayor Harold Washington of Chicago (35) and former Senator George S. McGovern of South Dakota

Britain's Conservatives Lose Support in Survey

LONDON - Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's Conservative arty has fallen to its lowest point 'n popularity since the general elecion last June, according to a Gal-

in the survey, published Thursday in the Daily Telegraph, the onservatives were favored by 38.5 percent, the Labor Party by 36.5 rercent and the Social Democraticiberal alliance by 23 percent. In in April survey, the Conservatives tad 41 percent, Labor had 36.5 screent and the alliance had 20.5

up of 568 elected officials and party leaders. Although these delegates are supposed to be uncommitted, Mr. Mondale has a substantial lead in declarations of support from the 354 chosen so far.

Hart strategists acknowledge that it is numerically impossible for their candidate to overtake Mr. Mondale in the delegate count. But they hope to lay the groundwork for delegate defections to Mr. Hart in the campaigning before the next round of primaries. On June 5, a total of 486 dele-

gates will be chosen in the prima-ries in California, New Jersey, New Mexico, South Dakota and West Virginia. Mr. Mondale appears to have his best chance in New Jersey and West Virginia to prevent the sweep that Hart strangasts believe would start a stampede toward

By Lou Cannon

and David Hoffman

Washington Post Service

dings on the nomination of Ed-

win Meese 3d as attorney general

until after the Nov. 6 election, ac-

cording to informed Republican

ate Republicans have concluded

that it would be unwise to bring up

Accord Is Set on Warnings On Cigarette Packs in U.S.

New York Times Service WASHINGTON - A coalition of public health groups and representatives of the tobacco industry have agreed to support legislation to require tougher health warnings on cigarette packages and

The compromise was reached on Wednesday after five months of intensive negotiations led by Representative Albert A. Gore Jr., Democrat of Tennessee. Legislation requiring new labeling was ap-proved earlier this year by the House Subcommittee on Health and the Environment, but further congressional action had been stalled because of opposition from the tobacco industry.

Mr. Gore said the compromise would assure passage by the full House Energy and Commerce Committee at a meeting Thursday and adoption by the House in several weeks. He predicted that the Senate would approve the legislation. Cigarette packages now carry a cautionary label, "Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Danger

ous to Your Health." Under the heading "Surgeon General's Warning," each package would have one of the following statements:

"Smoking Causes Lung Cancer, Heart Disease, Emphysema, and May Complicate Pregnancy. "Quitting Smoking Now Greatly Reduces Serious Risks to Your

• "Smoking by Pregnant Women May Result in Fetal Injury.
Premature Birth and Low Birth Weight."

"Cigarette Smoke Contains Carbon Monoxide."

U.S. Panel Trims Funds For Strike Force in Gulf By Wayne Biddle access to and improvement of a

New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — The House Armed Services Committee has denied a major portion of funds requested by the Reagan administration for basing rapid-response military forces for use in the Gulf

In its report on the Pentagon's budget for military construction in the 1985 fiscal year, which has not yet been published, the committee cut all of the U.S. Army's \$62 million request for troop quarters and aircraft facilities in an unidentified country, possibly Egypt.

lt also cut \$15 million from an air force request for bases in Oman, on the Arabian Peninsula. The committee approved about \$27 million for other air force installations in Oman, as well as \$5 million marit. for facilities in Morocco.

Since it was started by President Jimmy Carter in 1979, the rapid denloyment force, now known as the U.S. Central Command, has access to ports and airfields in Sodepended on shipborne supplies. malia. There is a Moroccan air base Several countries have agreed to at Sidi Slimane and the Pentagon allow use of existing bases on their maintains a small resupply operaterritory, but the cuts made by the tion in Bahrain. weeks he has re-emerged as a White House committee suggest that even this level of U.S. presence is still highly sensitive.

"The principal conceptual pur-pose of the rapid deployment force has been for contingency intervention in Third World countries said Representative Ronald V. Dellums, a California Democrat and chairman of the House panel's subcommittee on military installa-tions, on Wednesday. "I believe it is time to critically re-examine this concept — its mission, structur and ever-escalating cost."

According to sources on the Armed Service Committee, the Pentagon wanted the \$62 million to build housing and dining quarters, as well as aircraft parking aprons and hangars. The request was de-nied, they said, because the government has not obtained permission from the unidentified host country

treaty arrangments with any na-tions in the Gulf region for the establishment of military bases. It has obtained agreements with several countries, among them Oman, Kenya and Somalia, that permit U.S. use of existing ports and airfields or upgrading of these installations with the approval of the

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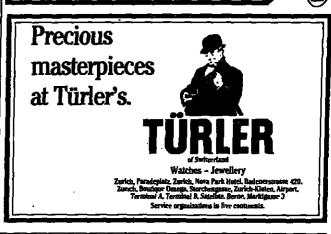
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Cartier base at Ras Banas on the Red Sea. House committee sources said that the \$15 million cut in Oman was made because the air force wanted to use the money to build hattle-hardened shelters for airplanes. The Omani government agreed to the structures, the sources said, but committee members judged the shelters went beyond contingency plans and would ap-pear too much like a permanent The United States has access to four bases in Oman — at Thamarit, in southwest Oman; Sib, west of Muscat; Khasab, on the Strait of COLLECTION Hormuz and the island of Masirah. The House committee approved \$26.9 million for the air QUARTZ force to build warehouses and "transient billets" at Sib and Thaler muit de *Cartier* A Pentagon spokesman said U.S. forces might also use a port and



White House officials and Sen Court Stalls Genetic Engineers

tration view is that Democrats will House presence, confidently taking

(Continued from Page 1)

the nomination of President Roa ald Reagan's counselor during the fall campaign, when Democrats are expected to make a major issue of the administration's ethical stan-

"The consensus among Senate periment, and a federal judge can approve or disapprove anything, rational or irrational, that he Republicans is that the nomination won't come up," said an informed

congressional source.

Administration officials said Attorney General William French torney General William French Smith has agreed to remain in his post at least until the election. planned experiment despite the rul-ing, Mr. Adams said, "I'm not say-ing we're going to or we're not." Republican sources said Mr. Reagan remains committed to Mr. Meese's nomination and intends, if

inconclusive round of hearings on But his strategists are convinced that if there is no further Senate consideration before the November election, Mr. Meese has a better chance of confirmation and the White House runs less of a risk that the issue will embarrass the presi-

"The last thing in the world the administration wants is to have this come up in the middle of the election," an aide to a Senate Republican said. A Republican strategist said that "by itself it's not a major issue, but it can be reinforced if something else comes out."

Mr. Meese's financial dealings, among other matters, are being inestigated by an independent counsel, Jacob A. Stein, after allegations that Mr. Meese obtained government jobs for several persons who had loaned him money. Independent counsel is the term now used

in place of special prosecutor.

The White House strategy for postponing Senate consideration of the nomination is dependent on two premises. One is that Mr. Stein's investigation will be both thorough and time-consuming and will not be finished before late summer. The other is that Mr. Stein clears Mr. Meese on the major The White House strategy of

postponing the nomination until

next year is based more upon the

desire to win the votes of Democranc senators for Mr. Meese rath-

behave in a partisan matter if the part in both internal meetings and public gatherings. He spoke last Friday at a reception for Sidney Hook, the political philosopher, and Wednesday preceded Mr. Reaissue comes up for consideration after Congress returns from its Au-WASHINGTON - The White-House it putting together a plan to gust recess for a monthlong session postpone Senate confirmation pro- scheduled to end Oct. 4. Mr. Meese is said to be optimisgan as a speaker before a group of tic about his chances. In recent retailers.

er than Republicans. The adminis-

Election May Delay Meese Hearings

echnical affairs for the Industrial Biotechnology Association, said

been in on. In barring further field tests, Judge Sirica said that "the public interest clearly favors the maintenance of the status quo until the merits of this litigation are

In arguments before Judge Sirica last Thursday, Mr. Rifkin's attorney, Lee Rogers, asserted that federal officials ignored the risk that the frost-hindering bacteria might spread far beyond their remote northern California experiment site, pushing out their natural cousins and triggering major changes in

finance Mr. Lindow's experiment and owns the rights to its results.

Daniel D. Adams, chairman of Advanced Genetic Sciences, said of "We have approval for our ex-

Asked if that meant Advanced Genetics would conduct its

Additionally, at least 30 compare-elected, to resubmit it next year es, including giants such as E. I. to the Senate, which has held an duPont de Nemours & Co., Eli Lil-ly Co. and the cosmetics maker Revion Inc., are investing tens of illions of dollars in commercial biotechnology research.

Alan Goldhammer, associate for that the prospect of a foreign exodus of genetic research activity has been mentioned in almost every discussion on this subject that I've

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by Alexandre Savin. Paris.

The United States has no formal

Egypt has not signed such an agreement, although it has allowed

ANNOUNCEMENT



The mother of kidnap victim From: Ala El-din Al-Bahri The Kidnappers To:

Pursuant to your request, I went through Assayad magazine, edition No. 2060 issued in London, April 25, 1984. Having recognized my son's passport, which he was carrying on him during the kidnap, and which was published on page 39 of the above mentioned edition. I am prepared to fulfill the rest of your conditions following the handing over of my son and his wife in Damascus, the Syrian capital.

The mother of kidnap victim Ala El-din Al-Bahri

Pakistan Curbs Minority Sect

Zia Limits Ahmedi Moslems' Rights on Call by Mullahs

By William Claiborne Washington Pear Service

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan - The human rights record of President Mohammed Zia ul-Hag's military government has come under renewed attack for draconian restrictions placed on an Islamic sect that has four million followers here.

An ordinance adopted last month prohibited members of the Ahmedia sect, which is considered heretical by mainstream Moslems. from calling themselves Moslems and using Islamic terminology. Fundamentalist religious leaders

in Pakistan have stepped up their demands for new restrictions against the sect, raising fears among Ahmedis of a renewal of sectarian violence against them.

A recent directive ordering all provincial government to compile lists of Ahmedis in key government posts has led the sect's leaders to conclude that their members will be purged from the civil service, and that even the Islamic fundamentalists' demand for the stoning to death of apostates may be considered by General Zia.

"By sheer strength of faith we are withstanding this onslaught, but we don't know how long we can keep going," said Mujib Rahman, a lawyer and leader of the Ahmedia community in Rawalpindi, where General Zia's martial law govern-

Ahmedis are followers of Mirza

ry, challenging the traditional Is-lamic creed that Mohammed was year prison sentence and fine.

Punjab — the Ahmedis have long made five times a day from the been active in evangelical work in minarets of mosques. they have been prohibited from propagating their faith in Pakistan, many Moslems here regard them as apostates attempting to subsect the subsect to the propagation of the propagating that apostates attempting to subsect the propagating their faith in Pakistan. apostates attempting to subvert Islam from within. In 1953, anti-Ahmedi riots in

and in 1974, widespread violence against the sect prompted Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto's government to adopt a constitutional amendment declaring Ahmedis a non-Moslem minority.

vived the movement against the ty of Mohammed's prophethood. Ahmedis, declaring that if their demands for further restrictions against the sect were not met by April 30, Ahmedi mosques would be attacked and Ahmedis singled out for punishment.

rally held in Rawalpindi by conservative Moslem students on April 27, the government issued an ordinance banning Ahmedis from call-

Ghulam Ahmed, who declared ing themselves Moslems and from himself a prophet and religious re-former at the end of the 19th centu-preaching to Moslems. Violators can be given a three-

the last of the prophets.

Also called Qadianis — after the

The ordinance banned the use by
Ahmedis of the term masjid, or town where Ahmed was born in mosque, and prohibited them from what is now the Indian state of using the azan, the call to prayer

Moreover, fundamentalist Mosthat minarets of Ahmedi mosques be pulled down; that Ahmedis be identified as non-Moslems on iden-Punjab province led to Pakistan's tity cards and passports, and that first provincial martial law regime, they be prohibited from using traditional Islamic surnames that connote praise to Allah. Most of the demands have been

made by an organization formed shortly after Pakistan's independence and recently revived. Tahaf-Early this year, fundamentalist fuz Khatme Nabuwwat, whose mullahs, or Islamic scholars, te-avowed aim is to protect the finali-The Ahmedis, who have a dis-

proportionately high literacy rate and have traditionally been influential in the civil service and armed forces, have refused to accept the new ordinance, but have also The day before an anti-Ahmedi avoided direct conflict with it. They have stopped using the call

lems. Ahmedis also have not balloted during the rare partyless local to prayer, saying that as long as they can continue to pray inside the mosques the azan ritual is not nec-

unless they register as non-Mos-

essary. Since the ordinance was conference in Islamabad, publicly adopted, they have also ended open committed himself to protecting all religious minorities in Pakistan. evangelical activities in Pakistan. Mr. Rahman said, "but we are not minorities do not not feel insecure violating it, because it means going in a Moslem model state that we to prison. What can we do against intend to establish in Pakistan." the military government?" Disen-franchised from voting elections

U.S. Vice President George Bush planted a sapling in an Islamabad tree plantation before joining General Mohammed Zia ul-Haq, the Pakistani leader, in a prayer for friendship.

Lahore, he warned Ahmedis against provoking mainstream Moslems by attempting to preach among them

However, at another meeting in

Privately, Pakistani officials say

Raid on Afghan Border Precedes Visit by Bush

(Continued from Page 1) Yasuhiro Nakasone of Japan and President Turgut Ozal of Turkey.

"These guys must be shell-shocked by VIPs," an American social worker said in an Afghan refugee camp in nearby Peshawar as about 400 refugees sat in the shade of a ceremonial tent waiting for Mr. Bush's party to arrive.

The refugees shouted "God is grear" and clapped at Mr. Bush expressed U.S. support for Afghan energillas battling the Soviet Army large enough to accommodate four

shade of a ceremonial tent waiting for Mr. Bush's party to arrive.

The refugees shouted "Cod is grear" and clapped as Mr. Bush expressed U.S. support for Afghan guerrillas battling the Soviet Army across the border. He told them:

"Your cause is right, Your cause is just, I feel very proud to shake your hands." He added: "You are not valone. Long live Afghanistan!" alone. Long live Afghanistan!"

Mr. Nazir, who has delivered the dampen a potentially explosive backlash against the Ahmedis. The Ahmedis say the ordinance was General Zia's attempt to bolster his popularity among funda-mentalist Moslems and broaden his cannot remember, said each speech had been different. constituency in preparation for na-tional elections he has promised.

"It depends on what kind of help they give us," Mr. Nazir said. "Ali those VIPs who help the most are the most important. Mr. Bush, I in Afghanistan as that of "a simple ditioner, he said.

farmer who had nothing to do with

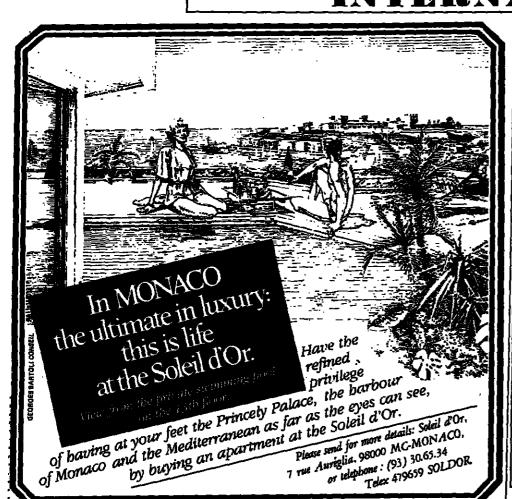
large enough to accommodate four helicopters and a large tin-roofed shelter with tent sides that can hold hundreds of refugees as well as the visitors' entourages.

Tours through the camp have But as Malik Nazir, a tribal lead-been increasing, according to Mo-er from Nangarian province in Af-hammed Arbab, district adminisghanistan, commented just before trator for the Pakistan Commission Mr. Bush's arrival, enthusiasm can for Afghan Refugees, who made be apportioned according to the importance of the visitor.

The property of the pakistan Commission for Afghan Refugees, who made the arrangements for virtually all importance of the visitor. past two years. Mr. Arbab said the welcoming address for visits to the Rush visit, for him, was "just a Nazir Bagh refugee camp by Mrs. Thatcher, Mr. Shultz, Mr. Weinberger, Mr. Nakasone and other routine. We've had senators, conleaders whose names he says he gressmen, parliamentarians. I just can't count them."

Mr. Arbab said he plans to pave the helicopter pad to reduce the swirls of dust on landings, and that he also plans to build a briefing room for press conferences, comthink he is one of the most impor-tant." Mr. Nazir described his life be the refugee camp's first air con-

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members of their sect have been

killed randomly throughout the

country and that their mosques

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Visit In Ru UNESCO Members Urge U.S. to Remain countries and increasing the likelish bis own admission, had spoken without "synchronizing" synchronizing its notice of volume in the bis government. Abelian, by his own admission, had synchronizing its notice of volume in the bis government.

gates to UNESCO's 51-member executive board called Thursday on the United States to reverse its decision to withdraw from the organization by the end of this year.

The tone of the appeals ranged from friendly pleading by most of the representatives to acid accusations from the Nigerian and Spanish delegates.

The sharpest attack came from José Luis Abellan of Spain, who denounced the U.S. move as a purely political decision in keeping with what he called the Reagan administration's tendency to polarize the world between East and West. He said the United States conducted its foreign policy without regard for world peace or overall Western interests.

Mr. Abellán said the United States, by following a policy of rewarding friendly countries and punishing independent ones, was creating social instability in some

Citroën Strikers

To Leave Plant

Ordered by Court

PARIS - A court ordered striking workers Thursday to leave a

Citroën car plant near Paris, one of

five occupied to protest planned job reductions and the government's industrial policy.

The workers moved into the lant in Anlnay-sous-Bois last Friday, and the sit-in, planned by the Communist-led General Confeder-

spread to four other Citroen factories. The court decision followed other eviction orders against strik-ers in Levallois-Perret and Nan-

Despite a heavy presence of riot police outside all the plants, the

workers have not moved, and industry sources said it was unlikely that the police would be asked to enforce the court order until nego-

The CGT wants talks with Citroën officials and the government

over the proposed job reductions

and the government's decision to

offer immigrant workers a cash

payment in exchange for returning

ation of Labor, known as the CGT,

terre, west of Paris.

tiations had failed.

The Nigerian delegate, Bola Olaniyan, in another harsh statement, accused the United States of seeking to impose its views on the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization. He said U.S. officials failed to understand that "the developing world has learned to think by it-

Statements by virtually all the other Third World and nonaligned countries, including Cuba and India, were made in a conciliatory tone, more in sorrow than in anger. Jean Gerard, the U.S. delegate,

replied to Mr. Abellan that the United States remained fully committed to the principle of multilateral cooperation around the world. as demonstrated by the fact that it belonged to about 100 international organizations.

"But this does not mean that we national bureaucracy," she said. Mrs. Gerard noted that Mr.

Spain, which like the United States is a member of the Western working group within UNESCO, is known not to share some U.S. positions but has been cautious in its public statements.

Mrs. Gerard spoke briefly, saying that the U.S. position had been its time debating American policy, should seek ways to improve the

work of UNESCO. The United States has charged that UNESCO has become overly politicized and has taken anti-American and anti-democratic positions on freedom of the press, human rights, disarmament and

Virtually all the speakers Thurs-day conceded that UNESCO badly needed to reform its procedures and structures. Amadou Mahtar have to support an inefficient inter- M'Bow, the agency's director-general, has conceded this need. Several speakers said they de-

plored the fact that the United States, in serving its notice of with-drawal, had listed its complaints against UNESCO but had made no public proposals for improvements and had not stated the circumstances, if any, in which it would be willing to remain.

The French and Yugoslav delegates, among others, appealed to Washington at least to postpone its stated fully on many occasions and announced departure by one year that the board, instead of spending to give UNESCO time to act on plans for reform.

France and Britain have agreed on a joint draft resolution calling for the creation of a working group of board members to study propos als for reform before the board's

next session in September. The idea appears to have wide support among the members, but there is no agreement yet on its

composition. Britain, in a letter to Mr. M'Bow which is scheduled to be discussed Friday by the board, has said it intends to remain in UNESCO "for the time being" but is insisting on "dramatic improvements."



BATTLE REMEMBERED - Pope John Paul II Thursday commemorated the battle of Monte Cassino in Italy, in which Polish soldiers led the final assault. His words in Polish were greeted by loud applause by more than 5,000 people assembled in a Vatican hall to mark the 40th anniversary of the battle. French, British and U.S. troops also took part in the attack on the German positions around the hilltop monastery May 17, 1944.

Irwin Shaw, Prolific Fiction Writer, Dies at 71

By Herbert Mitgang

New York Times Service NEW YORK -- Irwin Shaw, 71, who was for more than 40 years a prolific and successful writer of fiction - most notably of the World War II saga "The Young Lions" — died of a heart attack Wednesday in Davos, Switzerland.

The author of a dozen novels, many of them best sellers. Mr. Shaw was most admired for his 1940s. He was critically acclaimed MILLS, CALIFOR for such early stories as "The Girls in Their Summer Dresses" and "Sailor Off the Bremen," which began appearing in The New Yorker in the 1930s.

Stylistically, Mr. Shaw's stories were noted for their directness of language, the quick strokes with which he established his different characters, and a strong sense of

His wife, Marian, and son, Adam, a writer and scenarist who lives in Madrid, were with him SWITZERLY when he died.

Although Mr. Shaw produced several collections of stories as well-MCL DAY AFAITS as seven plays, his most popular work remained his first novel, "The Young Lions," published in 1948. soldiers — two American and one German - whose destinies crossed

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on the battlefield. The movie version starred Marlon Brando, Montgomery Clift and Dean Martin. Mr. Shaw prospered from his writing. By the end of 1981, there

were 14 million copies of his books in print. Several of his novels, in-cluding "Bread Upon the Waters," were major book-club selections. Three of them, including "Rich Man, Poor Man," were immensely

He first achieved public acclaim in 1936, with a biting anti-war play, "Bury the Dead." Only one other of his plays, "The Gentle People." in 1939, achieved a comparable

'Professional' was a word often used to describe Irwin Shaw's novels," the critic Anatole Broyard wrote in The New York Times in 1981. Mr. Broyard called him "a writer who has had enough practice to turn out a topical, intricately plotted, multilayered, moderately readable novel with a generous surplus of characters."

Mr. Shaw was born in Brooktyn. the son of William Shaw, a salesman of hat-trimming and his wife, Rose. He attended New York City public schools and enrolled in Brooklyn College, where he wrote a column in the college newspaper The book told the stories of three and was quarterback of the football

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Game," He also wrote for radio, and his first collection of short sto-1942, he went into the army. His tion was rapidly expanded. experience there contributed to The Young Lions."

Mr. Shaw was a lifelong athlete, in recent years. He maintained homes in Klosters, Switzerland, Wednesday in Los Angeles. and in Southampton, New York.

Lord Robbins, Economist, **Educational Reformer**

LONDON (AP) — Lord Rob-bins, 85, an economist and educational reformer, died Tuesday after a long illness that culminated in a

nomic Section of Churchill's cabi-nesota. net in World War II and in the 1960s headed a government com-mittee responsible for a rapid expansion of higher education in Britain.

Born Lionel Robbins, he served as an officer in World War I and afterward enrolled as a student at the London School of Economics, where he eventually became a professor. He received a life peerage in

He went to Hollywood in 1936 to man of the government's Commit- Alaska.

write his first screenplay, "The Big tee on Higher Education. Following the committee's report known as the Robbins Report ries, "Sailor Off the Bremen," was published in August 1939. In July and other centers of higher educaand other centers of higher educa-

Andy Kaufman, 36, a comedian and particularly a passionate skier. whose offbeat style puzzled audi-Leg and hip ailments curtailed him ences almost as often as it entertained them, of lung cancer

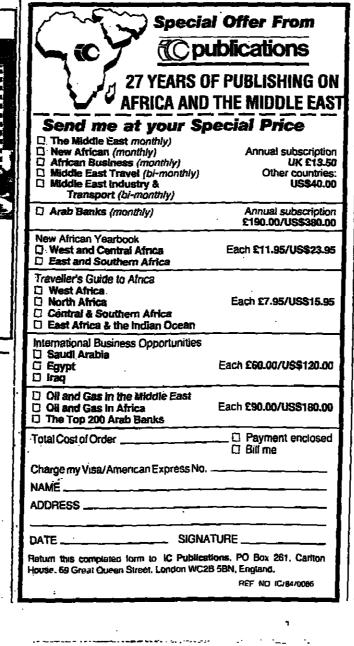
> Stanisław M. Ulam, 75, a mathematician who played a key role in developing the hydrogen bomb, Sunday in Santa Fe, New Mexico, after an apparent heart attack.

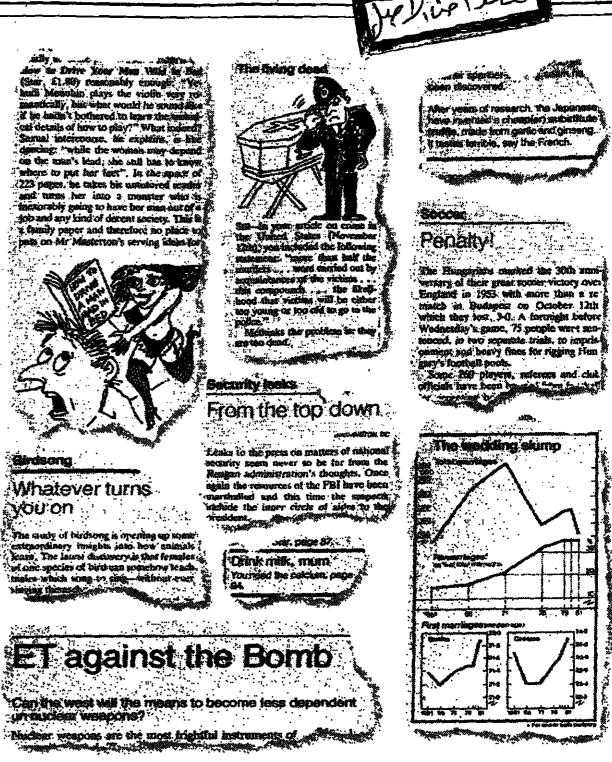
Francis Schaeffer 4th, 72, a philosopher and author who launched stroke two weeks ago.

Lord Robbins directed the Ecoland, of cancer in Rochester, Min-

Thomas Martin, 74, an opera conductor best known for the many English-language opera transla-tions he did with his wife, Ruth, of heart attack Monday in New York. He was active for more than 40 years as a staff conductor with both the Metropolitan and New York City Operas.

George Parks, 100, who was the In 1961, he was appointed chair- 1925 to 1933, last Friday in Juneau





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Filipinos Have Their Say

The elections Monday in the Philippines were the real "thrills in Manila," to borrow the phrase applied to the Ali-Frazier bout of 1975. The background was the still unsolved assassination of opposition leader Benigno Aquino last August and the growing apprehension that the aging, siling martial-law president. Ferdinand Marcos, may yet let his wife or the generals steal the succession. In going to the polls, many Filipinos hoped to put their country back on a political path — legislative elections now, local elections in 1986, presidential elections in 1987. But the possibility of fraud, and a consequent legitimation of the route of

violent change, loomed large. In the event, the elections appear to have been a success. No one who knows the Philipnines would say there was no fraud, and no one who has studied the ways of Mr. Marcos will be certain that he does not have something devious up his sleeve. But the turnout was heavy, citizen participation in poll-watching was high and the opposition now declares that the vote reflected the popular will.

Of the 183 seats open — the president gets to fill 17 on his own — the opposition figures to collect nearly half. Some notably independent-minded elements will be represented in the assembly when it convenes in July and takes up the critical issue of changes in the president's decree-making powers.

The United States has a sentimental and political interest in the democratic development of its former colony turned ally, and a strategic interest in its stability. Hence the intense American debate of the last few years over how to prevent the Marcos family from taking the Philippines over a cliff.

The Reagan administration and its critics

have agreed to put some distance between Mr. Marcos and the U.S. government (President Reagan skipped a planned trip to Manila last year) and to encourage a political process. But the administration has not accepted the urging of some of the critics to apply economic muscle by manipulating the forms and levels of aid or, much more important, by explicitly withholding vital debt and credit relief. It remains a delicate tactical question. We observe that, with the persuasion but without the public sanctions, the evidence of Monday's returns is that Mr. Marcos at least seems to be going the right way. We hope the signs are reliable.

- THE WASHINGTON POST.

A Landmark to Celebrate

Anniversaries of U.S. Supreme Court decisions do not usually inspire celebration, but nothing less is in order this week, which brings the 30th anniversary of the decision by which the court struck down its own colossally wrong acceptance of "separate but equal" treatment for blacks and whites in the preceding half century. To celebrate Brown vs. Board of Education is to celebrate a continuing revolution in America's race relations.

The Brown decision was evoked by a carefully developed, 20-year legal assault on racial segregation in public education. But its logic - that separate is inherently unequal reached far beyond the classroom and still reverberates throughout American society.

Until Brown, the painful three-century-long struggle of blacks to move from slavery to full citizenship seemed to be obstructed by the Constitution itself. Despite great cultural advance, generations of blacks could see no end of segregation. But on May 17, 1954, all perectives changed. The Brown ruling mandated desegregation in public education, which is democracy's most promising ticket to equality. It also signaled the end of Jim Crow and the badge of inferiority that had been "legally" imposed on all black Americans.

The decision has stood rock solid as a matter of law, despite continuing resistance, not only in the South, to desegregation in schools and

housing, and despite the lukewarm enforcement efforts of several administrations. Brown has left no doubt about the right even where conditions are still woefully wrong.

Even the worst Jim Crow laws did not collapse without further struggle. Segregation in buses and restaurants and voting booths had to be challenged and resisted with boycotts, sit-ins, marches and other demonstrations, almost all nonviolent. But since Brown the blacks and whites who fought those battles have had a proud and legal banner to display.

Within a decade and a half, Brown's principles were finally written into laws that prohibit discrimination in public accommodations, employment and housing. The most important of those laws by far was the 1965 Voting Rights Act, whose fruits are only now ripening. With the vote secured, blacks have won a growing number of political offices and gained political awareness and strength, as can be seen from their rallying to the presidential campaign of the Reverend Jesse Jackson.

Brown vs. Board of Education stands as a national confession of error, a true landmark. It propelled the modern civil rights movement, a still-incomplete social revolution. It reaffirmed the American spirit of equality and rekindled hope of peaceful transformation. It is a living monument, a cause for celebration. - THE NEW YORK TIMES.

One Vote for Olympia

please. One very astute politician, Ronald Reagan, has endorsed the idea of a permanent base, in Greece. Let him lead the effort.

have killed the Games "as we've known them." But why shed tears over that? Besides being hostage to national policies, they have been managed by a self-perpetuating bureaucracy descended from an aristocracy that worshiped a sham amateurism. It is time for a new structure rooted in an old place, with rules that welcome all athletes and deflate jingoism.

Choosing a new site every four years since the revival of the Games in 1896 has been costly and hardly democratic. All but one landed in the Northern Hemisphere. After the U.S. boycott of Moscow in 1980, Greece of-

The cry is to get the politicians out of the affairs of the Olympics — but not quite yet. Games were held. It could cede the land to an Games were held. It could cede the land to an international committee, making it truly neutral turf. That alone would not protect the Games from all boycotts. Black Africans Zealand rugby tour to South Africa, and rugby is not even an Olympic sport. But if they are not anchored in a single place the Olympics are bound to splinter into separate meets held in different countries, and to lose all sense of cohesion and festival. And that is sure to kill interest in the minor sports.

The self-appointed keepers of the flame, all vying to play host, oppose a permanent site. But it is a Greek flame, after all, and even the IOC should prefer Olympia to oblivion. We hope Mr. Reagan follows through.

-- THE NEW YORK TIMES.

Other Opinion

Naval Escorts Soon in the Gulf?

If things continue as they are going, oil supplies from the Gulf are going to be sérious-ly affected. The West, which (if Japan is inchided) is the main customer and therefore in a sense the main financier of both sides in the war, can no longer pretend that it does not affect Western interests. Some kind of Western intervention may very soon become unavoidable. It may be that the only way the West can now secure freedom of navigation for neutrals is to provide naval escorts -- with all the risk of escalating conflict that implies. - The Times (London).

Japan Should Aid Africa More

Traditionally Africa holds a relatively low priority in Japan's foreign aid, in part because it is a distant region where Japan has no

colonial heritage, as do European countries. But Africa is now receiving more attention. It deserves more free aid - from Japan and other rich nations. Humanitarian considerations for chronic poverty and acute food shortages are clearly the major reason to expand assistance both in cash and in kind. The United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization reports that people in 25 nations south of the Sahara are suffering from malnutrition as a result of the worst drought in 10 years. A

great many have starved to death. The government decision to give more than \$100 million in food aid is most welcome. But the amount seems far from adequate in light of the nation's vast wealth. The United States has promised as much as \$260 million and is said to be considering an additional \$90 million. West Germany provided \$280 million last year alone. Japan ought to give much more.

- The Japan Times (Tokyo).

FROM OUR MAY 18 PAGES, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

1909: Airship to Fly to North Pole LONDON - Mr. Walter Wellman, the aeronaut explorer who hopes to reach the North Pole in an airship, arrived at Plymouth [on May 17] en route to Paris, where he will remain till June. In an interview, Mr. Wellman said, "I have decided that it will be in August that I shall make my great effort to reach our goal." The two motors of the balloon are each capable of developing a speed of 18 knots, and as she will carry 6,000 lbs. of gasoline, she will have a radius of action of 2,000 miles. The balloon America is 184 feet in length, with a volume of 258,500 cubic feet. Mr. Wellman states that the America will carry ten Esquimaux dogs, three sledges and a small boat, all the equipment of a sledging party and provi-

sions for the crew for a year.

1934: Polish Immigrants Swindled NEW YORK - The deportation of forty Poles from New York [on May 17] revealed a fraudulent scheme whereby more than 5,000 Polish immigrants had been swindled of their life savings by men posing as immigration officials, who had assured the immigrants that by residing for one year in Cuba they would automatically assume American nationality. The swindlers had charged \$1,200 for passage with the assurance of naturalization, although the ordinary fare would have been at most \$180. The steamship Kosciuszko has left New York with twenty-five men, six women and nine children aboard, who are being sent back to Poland disillusioned. Some of the children are said to have forgotten the Polish language since their residence in Cuba.

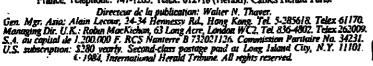
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In the West, A European Quandary

By William Pfaff

PARIS - French proposals to revive the quasi-moribund Western European Union will be taken up at the next European foreign ministers meeting, planned for early June. France's aim is to strengthen the Eu-ropean pillar of NATO by way of the seven-nation WEU, set up in 1948 as a European alliance before NATO brought the United States and Canada into Europe's defense.

There are two reasons why the European pillar is held to be in special need of strengthening. The first is that many in Europe are anxious about the constancy and intelligence of American policy and about the funne reliability of the U.S. commiment to Europe. The other is France's anxiety about Germany.

There has been much discussion in France of the meaning of West Ger-many's neutralist and anti-nuclear movements, the rise of the Greens, the larger significance within West German politics of the ecological movement and the revival of the

question of German unification.
The French see what they regard as an excessive and even neurotic West German dependence upon the Unit-ed States during the 1950s and '60s being replaced, in some German cir-cles, by a rejection of America that is also neurotic in quality, making the United States out to be something

The French now fear a revival of German political romanticism.

like a great Satan, source of all con-temporary ills, and linking that to an unguardedly optimistic view of the Soviet Union and its ambitions.

The French fear, in some German notions of neutrality and unification, a revival of German political romanticism — a version of that taste for imprecise perspectives and unrealis-tic hopes which before in German history, as André-Fontaine of Le Monde remarks, have led to stupid and dangerous gambles.

The French, of course, are hyper-

sensitive about what goes on in Ger-many. It may be that their concerns are exaggerated. They nonetheless are acting constructively upon them and have in recent months proposed a kind of Franco-German alliance within the alliance. French President François Mitterrand made such a suggestion in Bonn last November.

There has been a reorganization of the French army to improve its ability to intervene in support of the West Germans. There have been suggestions on both sides of the political debate in France that West Germany be brought into some association with the French nuclear deterrent way its control as the opposition leader, Jacques Chirac, has said.

A respected university commentator, Joseph Rovan, writing in the most important French foreign affairs journal. Politique Etrangère. argues for a national compromise between the two countries like that between Austria and Hungary after 1867, so that there would be single Franco-German ministers of defense and of foreign affairs - which implies, of course, that the two would receive common direction and be controlled by a mixed assembly

Above all, the French want Britain and France to find a convincing way to reinforce the U.S. nuclear guarantee of West Germany and, in the worst case, be able to replace it. The overall need, as the French see is to reinforce in every possible

drawn from the two parliaments.

Would the British cooperate in a nuclear security guarantee?

way Germany's anchorage in the West, in which the French recognize the foundation of their own security. It is a perfectly reasonable policy, erhaps the only reasonable choice for Paris. Yet it rests upon two ex-tremely questionable assumptions.

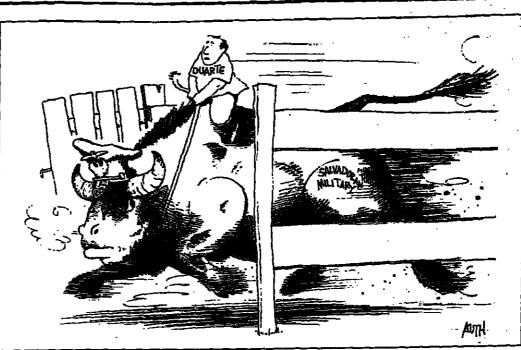
The first is that West Germany would be willing to base its security upon a wholly European convention-al defense, and on a French or Fran-co-British nuclear guarantee. It is conceivable that, in extremis, it might do so. It is just conceivable that France and Britain could provide such a nuclear guarantee on terms that made it politically and militarily credible. More probable is that Germans deprived of the American guar-antee would look eastward for their

solutions, drawn by history.
It is even more probable that Britain would refuse to cooperate with France in offering Germany a nuclear guarantee. Faithful to its history, Britain would very likely react to a breakdown of the present security system in Central Europe by recoiling from Europe and searching across the Atlantic for bilateral guarantees.

These objections are understood in Paris. The French conetheless ask, What else can we do? Europe's safety from the Soviet threat and from its own excess, from its own turbulence, requires a Germany permanently, integrally bound to the West. France cannot accomplish this alone. It looks to the other Europeans for answers which are yet to come.

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Israel: The Talk Is of Specter, Curse, Illusions and 'Fascistization,' No Less

By Flora Lewis

N EW YORK — Some remarkable new sounds are coming from Israel as it moves toward July elections. They show changing attitudes important to people concerned with the American campaign debate on Israel. Hirsh Goodman wrote in The Jerusalem Post, before the recent arrest of a terrorist group, under the title "Terrible Specter of Organized Terror": "How can any responsible government allow this greatest single threat to Israeli democracy to continue unchecked and unrestrained? ... Jewish terror is a greater threat to the state of Israel than is Arab terror, for Arab terror will not undermine the fabric of our society. On the contrary, it

unites us in anguish and indignation."
Yehoshua Sobol, in Al Hamishmar, under "Fascistization and Indifference": "The German experience shows that lascistization of society begins when extreme racist and chauvinistic views are held by a health-control of whose activity is carried out against a background of general indifference. The fringe racist has no better ally

than the floating liberal who encourages mass apathy." Raanan Weitz, in Ha'aretz, under the title "The Curse of the Territories" (after a series of statistics showing that Jewish workers are moving increasingly from industry, agriculture and tourism to take service jobs): "The couception of the land of Israel as one national and economic unit with Arabs and Jews integrated within it implies the employment of workers from the [occupied] territories within Israel. The results are manifest: the flight of Jews from manual labor, contempt for the value of labor... The ontcome is a worrisome spread of the 'shtetl

economy' and 'lewish occupations' even in the national homeland. This increasingly widespread attitude is per-haps the greatest obstacle to any attempt to revive the economy and restore its former status to the work ethic." Abba Eban, in The Jerusalem Post, under the title "Return to Reason": "For several years we have been gripped by intoxicated fantasies ... Ideas so preposterous as to lie beyond the domain of reason became canonized in public policy and were celebrated in some of the media. A million and a quarter Palestinians, universally recognized as a distinctive 'people,' could be perma-neutly held in a coercive Israeli jurisdiction . . . "The weakest link in the structure was the assumption

that the Maronites and Phalangists under the Gemayel

family could, with Israeli and American support, become the focus of power and authority in Lebanon. Why the U.S. came to believe this is unresolved mystery. The days when the Maronites had the predo-

power in Lebanon belonged to the past. Once they created Greater Lebanon by annexing large Moslem populations they lost the chance of building a Christian state with a coherent sense of nationhood and common values. A similar tragedy would afflict Israel if it were to prefer territorial breadth to national cohesion."

Public opinion poll: Fifty-eight percent favor whatever security arrangements are now possible in southern Leba-non, and immediate, full Israeli withdrawal. Twenty-two percent favor waiting for better security arrangements, and then withdrawal not conditioned on withdrawal of

and then withdrawal hot condutoned on withdrawal without Syrians. Fifteen percent are against withdrawal without assurances that Syrians and terrorists would also leave. One percent are against leaving Lebanon.

Motti Basok, quoting ex-Premier Yitzhak Rabin in Al Hamishmar, under the heading "End of Illusious": "The Israeli Defense Force should withdraw from Lebanon to the international border and leave control of Lebanon to the international border and leave control of Lebanon to the international border and leave control of Lebanon to United Nations and local forces." Mr. Rabin said senior Pentagon sources told him recently that "the war waged by the United States and Israel in Lebanon was the wrong war in the wrong place for the wrong objectives."

A report in Maariv on an Israeli-Palestinian sympo

sium at Harvard: Knesset member Yaacov Gil said the symposium "demonstrated that there were people to talk to on the Palestinian side, and also what there was to talk about." Knesset member Aharon Harel said, "The real enemy of [Prime Minister] Shamir and [Defense Minister] Arens is the moderate Palestinian who is ready for compromise." Knesset member Yossi Sarid proposed "that Israel agree to halt the settlements and the PLO agree to stop the use of terrorism," as preparation for "mutual and simultaneous recognition by each people of the other's right to self-determination."

These are among extracts collected by the Tel Aviv International Center for Peace in the Middle East. Americans who denounce any U.S. media critic of the Likud government as "anti-Israeli" can relax. They will find a lot more fuel for their cherished fury in the Israeli press.

The New York Times.

Syria: Two Armed Assads Star in a Mysterious Play

By Anthony Lewis

DAMASCUS — "How do you like the weather?" a Syrian businessman asked, Beautiful. "And how do you like our other weather?" He was asking with guarded irony about the subject that consumes and frightens Syrians: the struggle to succeed President Hafez al-Assad. It is a Byzantine struggle, clouded by rumandos and Rifaat's brother-in-law. Byzantine struggle, clouded by rumor, the outcome uncertain.

Troops of the rival factions watch each other all over Damascus. One force has sandbag positions on the roof of the Defense Ministry; another is stationed across the way in the International Fairgrounds. Tensions have eased since a critical moment on March 30, when tanks were in the streets. But a diplomat said, "When you have people confronting each other, accidents may happen."

There are many mysteries, not least the exact state of President Assad's health. He was hospitalized last fall with what is generally believed to have been a heart condition. During the winter he reappeared, thinner but seemingly all right. He reduced his working hours, resting more.

Recently he has gone back to his old routine of 15-hour days, holding many publicized meetings with dignitaries - perhaps, some speculate, to show that he is fit. But some who have seen him say the toll is visible. "A tired man," one said last week.
"Very pale. He's aged 10 years." But there are no certainties about the nature of his illness or the prognosis. A second mystery is whether the president is trying to move his ambi-tious younger brother Rifaat into position to succeed him, or on the contrary is trying to restrain Rifaat. Observers read the signs in different

ways, and Rifaat himself is a puzzle. In temperament Rifaat al-Assad is seen as unterly different from his elder brother: impetuous, flamboyant, smashing obstacles, whereas the pres-ident is cautious, calculating far ahead, scennigly almost nerveless.

Rifaat has a reputation for brutal-ity. He supervised the crushing of the Moslem Brotherhood in Hama two years ago, when sections of the city were pulverized and an estimated 20,000 people were killed. He has a degree from Moscow

University. But since the president's iliness he has presented himself as a moderate, inclined more toward the West. Talking to supporters at a hinch at the Damascus Sheraton last month, he said he favored a more liberal economic policy to free businessmen from government restraints. Rifaat was once in business with

Crown Prince Abdullah of Saudi Arabia and the late Tony Franjieh, the young Lebanese Christian leader who was murdered by the rival Christian Phalange. So some believe he would be pro-Saudi and pro-West-ern. In his Sheraton speech, indeed, he denounced rumors that he was a Saudi or American agent. The Assads are Alawites, a Mos-

lem sect that makes up only about 12 percent of the population. The oppo-sition to Rifaat might be expected to come from the majority Sunni Mos-lems, but in fact his leading opponents are Alawite military command-

The military unit behind Rifaat is a Praetorian guard known as the Defense Forces, with 25,000 men who wear burnt-orange berets. There are other military and secret police outfits. The president's pattern has been to divide power and reduce the danger of opposition, but now the tactic works against an orderly succession. When President Assad has acted in relation to the rivalry, his moves have been subject to conflicting interpretations. In February, for example, posters of Rifaat went up all over the city one day. That night they were torn down and replaced by posters of the president. Had President Assad put down his brother? Or did others com-

plain and did he think it best to hide Rifaat's show of ambition? On March 11 President Assad made what looked to be his most serious effort to settle the crisis when he appointed three new vice presidents. In order of announcement they were Abdel Halim Khaddam who had been foreign minister, Ri-faat al-Assad and Mohammed Zuhair Masharqa, a key figure in the ruling Ba'ath Party.

But again the meaning of the move



was debated. Rifant got his first constitutional position. On the other hand, he was only one of three vice presidents. The first-named, Mr. Khaddam, is generally regarded as anti-Rifaat. And Rifaat's function as vice president has not been spelled out, although he wanted to be given charge of all security matters. It is a time for reading portents. The latest came last week when Nico-

lae Ceausescu, the Romanian leader, paid a state visit. Rifaat al-Assad was part of the welcoming party at the airport, he was at the official talks, he was at the state banquet and he was there to say goodbye.

The New York Times.

In the East, An Interim **Hard Line**

By Joseph Kraft

WASHINGTON — Moscow's Olympic decision was an irrational action which, as the Russians know, helps Mr. Reagan's chances for re-election. It shows again that Russian behavior depends far more on inner Soviet politics than on events in the outside world.

plean.

Konstantin Chemenko, the Brezhnev protégé who succeeded Yuri Andropov last fail, is the starting point. Mr. Chemenko is in good political health; his picture appears daily on Soviet television and in the press. He suffers from emphysema, but Mos-cow-watchers do not believe that the malady is soon apt to prove fatal. But when it comes to asserting

himself and taking charge of business. Mr. Chemenko has limited his influence to easing up on a few of the anti-corruption actions taken by Mr. Andropov at the expense of the party productions are the base not outled. wheeler-dealers. He has not pushed wheeler-ocalers. He has not pushed forward with even modest reform of the economy. In international affairs he has left everything up to the inner gang of hard-liners grouped around Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko. Defense Minister Dmitri Ustinov and the Minister Dmitri Ustinov

and the military brass.

The inner foreign policy group has long taken the most dire view possible of Ronald Reagan. They believe he wants to achieve military superiority over Russia in order to unravel the Soviet revolution and all its achieve-ments. They read his talk of the "evil empire" as a challenge to Soviet le-gitmacy. When Mr. Reagan talks peace, they discern mainly a device to drag opposition in America and in allied countries, and to inll Russia, while the United States re-arms.

Mr. Brezhnev managed a little easing of tension over their opposition, but he had lost the initiative by the time he died. Mr. Andropov tried to keep a line open, but his effort col-lapsed after the shooting down of the

South Korean airliner in September.

The expectation in Moscow was that, as a Brezhnevite, Mr. Chernenko would try to revive the detente approach. Instead he has systematically backed down before the Gromyko-Ustinov lobby. The Olympic

decision is a case in point.

The basic Soviet approach to the Games was positive. Soviet athletes figured to do well and make a rare score for communism on the world stage. Similarly with other East Europeans. So the Russians plunked down cold cash for tickets, and several East European countries made it plain

that they were going to the games.
But many Soviet sports authorities
mused some doubts, based on reports that right-wing American
groups would harass Soviet athletes and maybe even try to force defections. Those doubts were reported up through the Central Committee to the Polithuro. In the Polithuro discussions, Mr. Gromyko and Mr. Usrisked a humiliation at the Olympics. Since Mr. Reagan in their view was going to be re-elected anyway and would continue with his anti-Soviet policies, there was nothing to lose by affronting U.S. opinion. Mr. Chernenko let them have their way.

Chances for an early improvement of Big Two relations seem slim. The Russians now seem determined to avoid any arms control negotiations that might limit the Soviet capacity to stay abreast of America.

But if nothing very good looks likely, neither is the landscape so frightening. The Soviets are preoccupied with a weak economy and more trouble in agriculture, Poland and Afghanistan. They can apply pressure in Asia only at the expense of rela-tions with China. They have scant opportunity in Africa, where they are losing ground. It is hard to see what more they can do in Central America without risking a strong response from Washington. In the Middle East, matters are so delicately poised that even Moscow treads warily.

One thing can be done to prevent matters from getting worse. Andrei Sakharov is on a hunger strike. His death, besides being a crime, would demoralize and discredit the thin band of Westerners who still feel it is important to work out some kind of

understanding with Moscow.
So while awaiting changes in leadership in Washington or Moscow, it makes sense to do something positive for the Sakharovs. Perhaps one of the leaders due to visit Moscow in the next weeks - notably French President François Mitterrand - might be able to bring the Sakharovs back for medical treatment in the West. Los Angeles Tones Symbone

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Aspects of Taiwan

Regarding the opinion column "Tai-wanese Have Their Own Ideas" (April 30) by Roger Rumpf:

I would like to thank Mr. Rumpf for this article. Please let him, and the world at large, know that the term "self-determination" has not been the only thing banned by the Knomintang. In a recent two-week period both Newsweek and Time went undistributed, and the April 30 edition of the International Heraid Tribune was distributed minus Mr. Rumpf's article. It is a shame that the Kuomintang does not trust the residents of Taiwan enough to allow them to make up their own minds about world politics. Ronald Reagan's visit to the mainland was a fact which no amount of censoring, could change. · · · [Name supplied.]

Roger Rumpf's most fallacious claim is his contention that Taiwan-ese are not Chinese. That is categorically untrue. Taiwanese are racially, culturally and linguistically Chinese. While there are some differences between mainlanders and Taiwanese, these differences are no more than

laipei.

those existing between the people of all the various regions of China.

Historically Taiwan has also been titles are Taiwanese. Mainlanders and Taiwanese have benefited equality from Taiwan's prosperity.

very much a part of China. Chinese settlement of Taiwan began in the 12th century and increased signifi-cantly in the 17th century. In 1683, Taiwan was made a prefecture of Fukien province, and the Taiwanese dialect is still basically the same as Fukienese. In 1886, Taiwan was made a separate province. China lost the first Smo-Japanese war of 1895 and Taiwan was ceded to Japan, which occupied it for 50 years. After Japan's defeat in World War II, Chiang Kai-shek did not "occupy Taiwan on behalf of the Allies." He recovered Taiwan on behalf of the Chinese nation. Taiwan's status as a province was restored.

The circumstances have changed since the Nationalist government lost the mainland in 1949 and moved its seat to Taipei, and the government's current composition is less than ideal But it has never had as policy to discriminate against Taiwanese or people of any region. Our newly elected vice president and possible future president, Lee Teng-hui, is Taiwanese; the governor of Taiwan province and the mayors of all major

During the campaign for the recent

national legislative elections, all the candidates were free to discuss issues that are of vital interest to the country, from election laws and human rights to Taipei's social welfare. But Mr. Rumpf was mistaken to interpret the 30-percent vote received by the opposition candidates as suggesting broad interest in self-determination." Similarly to what occurs in the West, most of the opposition candidates were opposed to the policies of the ruling party but do not necessarily want to alter the basic structure of the government or change Taiwan's status as a province of China under the Republic of China constitution.

Eurothis, Eurothat

William Safire, in his May 14 language column, tosses out the following challenge: "Now, quick, rush into print with the autithesis of Europessimism." How about Europhoria?

SCOTT CHARLES.

CHIH-CHIEN HSU.

Cousteau, Submerged In 6 Worlds

by C. Gregory Jensen

ONTE CARLO - Nearly everyone has some vivid image of Jacques-Yves Cousteau. He is aboard his research ship Calypso, barcheaded or in a stocking cap. Or he is deep in some exotic sea, tanks strapped to his back, probing a world he virtually discovered.

Legions of divers use the Aqua-lung he invented. Millions more owe their knowledge of the sea to his television programs, movies, articles and books. Cousteau is a self-taught scientist, yet he's won three Hollywood Oscars—two of which he has now mislaid. He is an inventor and a museum director, and for 30 years was a French Navy officer. His name is on so many books that, facing a wall of translations and editions, he says, "I've no idea" how many there are: probably on the order of 65."

Yet at age 73, it is as if he were just hitting his stride. He manages a multiple life, the six worlds of Jacques Cousteau: the world aboard Calypso, a new missionary world and his existences as businessman

environmentalist, scholar and private man.
He makes it sound simple and well-ordered. "I spend a third of my year in the United States, a third in France and a third on Calypso," he says, breaking a black Italian cheroot in half before lighting up. He is involved in television shows, plans to aid the Third World, a

new method of propelling ships, even more expeditions. His pace is frenetic. He takes staircases two steps at a time.

"Today he is very calm," an associate says after Cousteau has dashed elsewhere. "Sometimes it is more hectic. I think when he is in

l ousteau's best-known world, the widely televised world of Calypso, spread his public image — his nose beaked like a A dolphin's fin, pale blue eyes protruding behind slanted spectacies, gray-streaked white hair drawn straight back from a forehead

wrinkled by perpetual eyebrow-raising.

Calypso is the cradle of the whole Consteau mystique: 18 years of television's "The Undersea World of Jacques Cousteau," scores of National Geographic magazine articles, the 20-volume "The Ocean World of Jacques-Yves Cousteau," the 8-volume "The Undersea Discoveries of Jacques-Yves Constean." There is no tetup even now. "We have just finished with the Amazon," Coustean says. "It is the biggest expedition we've ever made. An average of 46 men for 15 months. Two ships, airplanes, belicopters, a Hovercraft."

In a cluttered cutting room under Cousteau's studio apartment in a Paris cul-de-sac, 3 film editors are trimming 200 hours of Amazon film into 7 television shows. They will be seen in more than 100 countries, as will 2 programs on the Mississippi River now being completed. As will a series of Calypso adventures called "A View from the Bridge," planned for October 1985.

Calypso is the Cousteaus' only real home. His wife, Simone, lives

aboard the ship eight months of the year with a tiny white dog. Yuki. Calypso's voyages, traced with shining pins on a map in the Oceanographic Institute of Monaco, circle the globe.

The U.S.-built former minesweeper makes two four-month expeditions a year, carrying scientists to study aspects of the oceans. Constean has scheduled expeditions until he is 79, and expects to

"I keep on with these crazy dives every time I can like says almost with irritation. Recently he dived beyond the danger point — to 377 feet (115 meters) — probably not through intoxication with danger but at least in part to prove to himself that he is still young enough to do it. "Decidedly I have no interest in risk," he says.

Calypso's trips are controlled by Constean's second world, a business centered on an ornate Paris apartment with a view of the Arc de Triomphe. This is the Foundation Consteau. Its chief whizzes publications department - accounts - subscriptions - the Windship project." Doors whip open onto startled employees, and Consteau is into the next room almost before they can blink.

The foundation is the Consteau employees operating arm. Its output is bewildering — calendars, almanaes, a children's magazine, film

strips and tapes for use in schools: Two years ago Cousteau took a computer course, "to stay with the time," and now there is a project for educational computer cassettes.

o some people's irritation, all these projects involve Consteau's name and face. Gritics charge him with overweining vanity. More serious are allegations that he debases science

with show business. He can't be bothered disputing such charges. He concedes a showbiz approach but not a showbiz attitude. In all his activities, he says, knowledge is the goal: Felevision shows and the rest are byproducts that pay the bills. "We did not dive to make films," he once wrote. "We made films to record dives."

"I have one asset, the only one I have, built over 50 years of dedication," he says now. "That is credibility. I have never tried to fallsify data. People know that I am reliable."

Cousteau's name is not attached to the current focus of his business world. It is simply called the Windship. "I have made quite a number of inventions in my life." Cousteau says, "but this is the

The Windship is a startling method of propelling ships by wind acting upon an upright "aspirated cylinder" with a small fan sucking air through two shits, producing the kind of "lift" that keeps airplanes flying — and can pull a boat through the water.

Last year Cousteau mounted a prototype cylinder on a 65-foot catamaran and sailed it across the Atlantic - almost. Near the

American coast a 50-knot wind snapped off the cylinder.

"That doesn't matter," he says with a shrug. "It was a tremendous demonstration." He plans to sail a larger Windship across the



Jacques-Yves Cousteau.

Atlantic in September. And a marine architect is drawing plans for a cylinder-powered Calypso 2, which Cousteau intends to have at sea by 1988, commanded by Albert Falco.

His nonprofit foundation cannot develop and market The Windship, "so I am obliged to be a businessman for a time."

Proceeds from Cousteau projects go to the Cousteau Society, the 10-year-old international parent of the French-based

"I take absolutely not one penny out of these organizations,"
Cousteau says. "Royalties from the books and so forth go straight 100 percent to the society. I'm perfectly happy with the nonprofit concept. I'm not fascinated with money. My wife and I live relatively modestly. I have one small, old car. We own these small apartments in Paris and Monte Carlo, so there is no reat.

"I have no ambition to make an estate. When I die I will leave to my wife pensions, period. And a small life insurance The Cousteau Society, also nonprofit, embodies the environmen

talist world of Jacques Cousteau. It is primarily American - 120,000 of its 200,000 members are in the United States.

"At the beginning, I was not an environmentalist," Cousteau says.
"I was a diver, an inventor." But the more he learned about the world under water, the more his outrage and alarm grew over what humans are doing to it. The undersea world is part of our heritage, and our responsibil-

ity. So let us manage it well." He uses the society's clout to crusade against pollution, against mindless exploitation of the sea.

The society has proposed to the United Nations "a bill of rights for future generations" and has laid before the U.S. Congress a global policy for the Earth's entire "water system."

"There is only one body of water on our planet, moving from one

river to one lake to one ocean." Cousteau says. "There is no difference. We're saying that the health of the water system is vital to the future of man. There is no life without water, and the quality of life depends on the quality of water."

This view reflects a change in Cousteau's concept of the sea. The undersea environment, he says, "is not hostile. But it is not ours." He has ended experiments with dwellings on the ocean floor. He even questions the very exploration he made possible. "Diving

can be a good tool or a terrible tool. It can help man plunder the sea.

ising like a white cliff from the Mediterranean on the palacecrowned rock of Monaco is the Oceanographic Museum founded by Prince Albert I in 1899. Cousteau has been its director since he retired from the French Navy in 1957. This is his

His inventions stand amid the columns of the museum's entrance hall: the first free-swimming "diving saucer" exploration submarine, a sled to haul cameras across the ocean floor. The museum holds Albert's collections: whale skeletons, sea plants, a 100,000-volume library, 10,000 species of shells.

On a lower floor, Cousteau is enlarging the aquarium; his expeditions captured many of the creatures gaping at visitors. Cousteau films are shown daily in the conference hall. The rest of the huge building houses the Oceanographic Institute.

Coustean runs this complex from a high, narrow office where pictures of dolphins jostle a model of a U.S. space shuttle. A golden Oscar statuette sits on a shelf and a Greek amphora is on the floor.

Part of this world is the 17-nation International Commission of Scientific Exploration of the Mediterranean. Consteau, the body's secretary-general since 1966, is helping it mount a study of seabed

To link the scholarly and business worlds, Cousteau commutes by plane two or three times a week between Paris and Monaco. No one could juggle so many worlds without a genius for finding and keeping the right people. Some of Coustean's almost-doting associates - they all call him "commandant" - have been with him for 39 years. He delegates authority without reserve

The orders are to act and report afterward," he says, "so people Continued on page 8

Virtuosi of the People's Piano

ARIS — The really big recording artists of France are not the really big international names. Instead, they are people hardly known outside France: Yvette Homer, André Verchuren, Jo Privat and the man known sweetly only by his sur-

name, Aimable. They play the accordion.
Yvette Horner is the only woman, the biggest seller of all (Multimillionaire du Disque, her albums boast), a tiny brunette with a gummy smile and a tall pompadour who lives in a

MARY BLUME

mansion where as many furnishings as possible (including the fireplace) are accordion-shaped. Like the other accordionists she is almost always on the road. In Alsace she was Queen of Sauerkraut. She has also been declared Queen of Spain, a title sadly diminished by its affix,
"...of the Six-Day Bicycle Races." Although
Aimable is considered the most popular accordionist in the north of France, Yvette's "Song of the Miners" is so loved there that a bunch of miners, it is said, once lay in the road in front of her car and she was unable to proceed without favoring them with a chorus or two.

The accordion is life, the accordion is glory," Yvette has remarked.

In France the accordion is known as the piano of the poor or the piano a bretelles (the piano with suspenders). It is the instrument of that near-mythical entity called be peuple. which usually means someone else except for moments when it is predent to show one's own earthy roots. Former President Valery Giscard d'Estaing, who was not famous for being one of the people, once sought to court popularity by playing the old squeeze box. "He played 'Je Cherche la Fortune,' an old Aristide Bruant song, and not at all badly," Jo Privat says.

Privat is one of the grand old names of the accordion, one of the three Jos who gave his

name to the Balajo on the Rue de Lappe near the Bastille -once a center for apaches and bal musette and now, Privat says sadly, largely given over to disco music. Privat has very black hair and the build of a furniture mover slightly stooped from decades of wearing le piano à

He is one of the stars of the international accordion festival, an annual rite of spring that is being held this year in several working-class suburbs of Paris. Participants include tango accordionists, the American jazz accordionist Art Van Damme and a classical accordionist from Russia, Viatcheslav Semionov. Privat and his orchestra and vocalist Muriel — la Môme du Balajo (the Balajo Kid) — will play on May 20 at Bobigny and on May 26 at the Parc Départmental of Bagnolet.

According to the accordion expert Clement Lepidis, Privat is more authentic than such celebrated rivals as Horner and Aimable (who are not appearing in the festival, because they play anything, while he is the last remaining specialist of bal musette. The word musette,



Jo Privat.

according to Lepidis, came about because around 1900 some Auvergnats appeared on the Rue de Lappe playing a bagpipe-like instru-ment called the musette.

The music of the bal musette, Lepidis says, is better heard than described. You dance the java and slow waltz to it although, Privat adds sadly, "Sometimes we play rock now. One must keep up with the times."

There used to be 350 bal musetter in France, says Lepidis, 30 or 40 of them in Paris. Now there are 4 or 5. The accordion, he says, was invented in 1829 by a German of Armenian origin and many of the greatest accordionists are Italian. Privat's family was Italian although he was raised in the tough Menilmontant area of Paris, where Maurice Chevalier was born.

No instrument is more French, more nostalgic for the old days when there were apaches and manais garçons and their gonzesses, or molls, and everyone was tough and loving. One of Privat's big hits is a 1925 song called Les Bouges, argot for ill-frequented places, as his

18-year-old vocalist, Muriel, genteelly explains. She sings in straightforward style, sometimes with her hand in her pockets. "You must be simple, you have to have the soul of the people to sing these songs," she says.

Berg, Hindemith and Schoenberg have used the accordion but it remains an instrument that is, in the word's widest meaning, popular. Objectively, the music it makes is quite awful (a dog expert says never to leave the radio on when you go out: If an accordion comes on, the dog will yowl forever), and yet the echo of an accordion in a Metro corridor makes going to work mornings bearable.

The accordion is easy to dislike and hard to resist. At the press conference for the accordion festival, a handful of journalists in an ugly room listened to someone read aloud the schedule they already held in their hands. The torpor could have been cut with a knife. Then someone struck up an air on the accordion and suddenly, and very briefly, people danced a

Microchips Are Red, Integrated Circuits Are Blue, This Solid-State Programming Says I Love You

by Vivian Aplin-Brownlee

TASHINGTON - Hearts-andflowers and sweetness-and-light greeting cards have met space-age technology and have emerged playing music, talking a blue streak, blinking, glowing and producing their own special effects. The first generation of high-tech musical cards is a runaway hit

Many of the 150 million cards delivered in the United States for Mother's Day last Sunday had a song in their bearts: among others, "Ain't She Sweet?" and "You Are the Sunshine of My Life." Wedding cards now play the appropriate march and new-baby cards play ahms's "Lullaby." The music is activated when the cards are opened.

Musical greeting cards were introduced in the United States as a novelty about two years ago, but Hallmark, the industry leader, didn't begin marketing them until last July. They are guaranteed to play hundreds of times - one estimate is at least 300 hours.

Hallmark officials say the musical cards have been so successful that the company is looking into other high-tech possibilities.

Last December the company tested in East Coast markets a talking birthday card, the front of which looked like a malfunctioning television set. When it was opened a voice said, 'We've lost our video. Do not adjust your card. We'll continue with our audio. Happy birthday

This spring the company is testing in West Coast markets a holographic card, a product of laser technology. The three-dimensional images include a ship in a bottle, a fish in an aquarium, a treasure chest, a heart and arrow and a star.

Hallmark is trying to "push out against the bounds of technology," explains Nancy Matheny, head of marketing communications.

"Cards tend to reflect what's going on around us and there's no question that high-tech is an influence in our lives." The musical or voice greeting cards use computer chips, or

integrated circuits, for sound, button batteries

for power and coin-sized speakers. Not to be outdone, American Greetings, second in business to Hallmark, also has a line of musical cards.

Ross Bennett, manager of new products, says, "From an industry standpoint, we have done terrific with these. It's hitting Middle America now and everybody is sending and buying these musical cards." Retail orders for musical cards, which went on the market in February, exceeded expectations almost five-

So this fall, the greeting card industry, profiting from increasing miniaturization of computer circuitry and decreasing costs, will begin offering cards incorporating speech and spe-cial effects, lights and sounds of all kinds.

A birthday card will say. "I wanted to get you something really special for your birthday. How does a new sports car sound?" Open the card and you will hear a sports car roaring off into the distance.

to 1984 The Washington Post

At Harvard Law, the Jury Is Still Out

by David Margolick

AMBRIDGE, Massachusetts - As a student in Harvard Law School's class of 1974, E. Mabry Rogers wore army fatigues and wire-rim glasses, tied his hair in a ponytail, drove to class on a motorcycle and spent much of his time questioning the authority of his professors.

When Rogers, now a lawyer in Birmingham, Alabama, returned to Harvard this spring for his class reunion, he was wearing a blue blazer, oxford cloth shirt and khaki trousers. He taiked about the poor prospects any "do-gooder" would face at his law firm, how union organizers would be "beaten at the gate" and how the heavyhandedness of some Harvard professors may not have been such a It was a weekend for homecomings at Harvard Law School, and

for the classes of 1934, 1944, 1949 and 1959 - all veterans of reunions past - the rituals were familiar and bittersweet. There were classes and cocktail parties and walks around the campus. For most of those from the class of 1974, however, it was the first and perhaps the most startling of many such reunions to come. Many came of age during the civil rights and antiwar movements

and once considered their class the most radical in Harvard's history. Assembling 10 years later, the class was a collection of junior partners at major law firms. The class report showed 70 percent of them devote no time at all to public interest, pro bono, work.

Mabry insisted he hadn't really changed all that much since leaving Cambridge. "You just make choices about where you are in your life and what you do." he said. "If I'm making a living as a partner in a major law firm I, by God, have got to make a living. I've got to put food on the table, feed my children and clothe my wife." He then excused himself. "I'm going off to spend money with my spouse," he said.

Whatever their vintage, assume regarded the state of the visit corroborated reports they than a sentimental journey. The visit corroborated reports they Thatever their vintage, alumni regarded the weekend as more had read recently, either in The Harvard Law Record or The New Yorker, that Harvard Law School is no longer the orderly place they remembered, but a deeply divided and troubled institution that continues to argue what the lawyer's role should be.

Dean James Vorenberg devoted much of a speech at lunch to trying to allay the fears of alumni. He used such words as "energy,"

"electricity," "liveliness" and "feistiness" to describe the atmosphere at the law school. But he conceded that the ideological debate within the Harvard faculty was often "painful and bitter" and made the school seem dispute-ridden to anyone on the outside.

Vorenberg's remarks came shortly after a stormy session at Memorial Hall. The panel discussion, ostensibly on hiring practices by law firms and law schools, began amicably, with the moderator, Professor Charles Nessen, quipping at one point that calling a student "bright and creative and innovative" would be enough to kill his prospects at any Wall Street firm.

Soon, however, the session degenerated into the kind of angry debate that has grown commonplace here in recent years, pitting more-traditional faculty members against some of their younger

One panelist, Clark Byse, an emeritus professor, charged that some younger faculty members were turning Harvard from a prominent school of legal education into a propaganda exercise"— an allusion to the new leftist critique to the traditional law school

Ithough the audience appeared to be as divided as the panelists, Amost of those who attended the reunion, particularly older alumni, looked wonderfully prosperous. According to the report for 1949, for instance, 21 class members working in offices with 11 to 25

lawyers have an average net worth of \$2,378,600. Eighteen others, in firms of 200 or more, have average annual salaries of \$328,900. Even before they arrived, most of the alumni had received their class reports, replete with news and views of their classmates.

"Corporate work seldom intersects with the concerns for social justice that drew me to law school," wrote William B. Hoffman of the class of '74. "Has anyone found a way to continue a 'normal' firm practice and be a parent without discriminating against either the

spouse's or the children's interests?" Robert Bracken, '49, sounded a more-contented note.

"When I was in law school I was considered something of a freak because I was a conservative and a Republican," he wrote. "I kept in touch with many of my former liberal friends and find that most of them voted for Reagan in the past election. The wheels of the gods grind slowly, but they grind exceedingly fine."

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Barrilla 1000

lunch was recorded as 65 cents, and dinner as \$1.35. A footnote added that "drinks are reasonably priced, but good." The book also informed us that the food at Sardi's was Italian-American and that there "you will find Miniam Hopkins rubbing shoulders with Greta-Garbo,

by Craig Claiborne

well-off man about town, which proved a good

been equaled or exceeded in a score of similar-

The meal, it must be said, was excellent. I

had sauteed foie gras as an appenzer, roast

pheasant with figs for a main course, a selec-tion of sherbets for dessert, and coffee. We

drank two bottles of wine, a Macon-Lugny (one of the best and least-expensive white

wines from France) priced at \$20 and a Cali-

Later that afternoon, back at my home with

my host, I was looking through the book-

shelves in my reference room and my eye fell

on a 1934 restaurant guide titled "Dining in

New York" by Rian James. I handed my friend

the volume, observing that fewer than half a

dozen of the 300 restaurants listed are still in

Thumbing through the pages he found the entry for Sardi's, where the cost of a complete

ly luxurious dining spots in this city.

fornia cabernet sauvignon at \$30.

were at the table; our host was a

Manrice Chevalier, Rudy Vallee, the Astaires" and so on.

History Writes Off a \$300 Lunch

Curious, I pulled out another book, "Dining EW YORK - Not long ago I was invited to lunch in one of Manhat-Out in New York," written by G. Selmer Fougner and published in 1939. Fougner was tan's fancier restaurants: Four of us considered by many to be the finest local wine and food critic in those years. He wrote a column titled "Along the Wine Trail" for The thing: When the bill arrived, it was about \$300 New York Sun. Although very few restaurants before tips. That tab, of course, could have in his book survive today, one that is still very much alive and maintains its prestige is the

> I handed this volume to my friend, and he read, "The patronage is select and many are those who visit the place merely to get a look at the celebraties ever present, either in the ground-floor room in front of the bar or up-

From Fougner's "specialties called at ran-dom," my friend read of a boned squab stuffed with wild rice, foic gras and truffles and served with a Madeira wine sauce. The a la carte cost was \$2.25. A main-course lobster dish cooked with port wine was priced at \$1.75. The cost of an excellent bottle of burgundy, a Nuits-St.-

Georges, was \$3,50. To be fair, these prices are close to half a century old. What about something more re-

cent, my friend asked. I searched my files and discovered my original review, dated March 28, 1961, of Lutèce, a restaurant that was and remains one of the grand dining spots of Manhattan. Under the headline, "Lutece Both Elegant and Expensive," the review began: "Lutèce was the original name of Paris. It also is the name of a

recently opened restaurant in Manhattan that is at once impressively elegant and conspicu-These were some of the prices that set off

such alarms; soup, \$2.25; first course, \$4; main courses, \$8.25; desserts, \$2.75. Wines, I had noted, ranged from about \$8.50 for a 1958 Meursault to \$14 for a 1957 Chambertin. And I had added: "A recent dinner for two included two aperiuls, two first courses, salad with cheese, a bottle of 1957 Chassagne-Montrachet and two demitasses. The cost was \$52.30." Still, my friend observed, those are prices from the Dark Ages — more than 20 years ago. How about the 1970s?

I opened a copy of "The New York Times Guide to Dining Out in New York," dated 1976, and found the write-up of one of my alltime favorite luxury restaurants in the city, La Caravelle. The restaurant, the guide noted, was "relatively democratic in its treatment of the anonymous, but well-stuffed wallet." Seven years ago such a wallet could purchase a fullcourse lunch for \$13.75 and a full-course evening meal for about \$20.75.

With that I descended the ladder from the top shelves of my library with the feeling that I had attained some historical wisdom. If 20 years from today a restaurant critic or sociologist of sorts should chance to read this article. perhaps he or she will regard with wonder the small cost - a mere \$300 plus tips - for a party of four to dine at a luxury restaurant in Manhattan.

1984 The New York Times

INTERNATIONAL DATEBOOK

AUSTRIA

VIENNA. Bösendorfer Hall (tel: 65.66.51). RECITALS—May 22: Ronald Fuchs cello, Michael Ruby piano (Bocherini, Schubert, Prokofiev). May 23: Rima Vernik piano (Brahms, Debussy, Chopin). •Konzerthaus (tel: 72,12.11). JAZZ -- May 19: Art Ensemble of Chi-

May 24: Miles Davis. Musikverein (tel: 65.81.90). May 19 and 20: Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra. Riccardo Muti conducor (Bartók, Mahler). Staatsoper (tel: 53240).

OPERA — May 19: "Der Barbier von del Orchestra, Denys Darlow conduc-tor (Handel).

Sevilla" (Rossini).

May 20 and 24: "Simon Boccanegra" May 25: "Die Zauberllöte" (Mozart).

BELGIUM

BRUSSELS, Opéra National (tel: 218.12.11). May 20, 22, 25: "Idomeneo" (Mozart). Pajais des Beaux-Arts (tel: 512.50.45). CONCERTS — May 19: Liege Phil-harmonic Orchestra, Pierre Bartholo-mee conductor. Brigitte Engerer pi-

May 20: Belgium National Orchestra. Mendi Rodan conductor, Pierre Alain Volondat piano, Philippe Hirschhorn

LASNE, Galerie Beaumont (tel: 633.38.40).
EXHIBITION — To May 27: "Jean Milo: Woodcuts and Prints (1957-

DENMARK

COPENHAGEN, Tivoli Hali (tel: CONCERTS - May 21: U.S. Army Band and Chorus, Daniel Richard Tivoli Symphony Orchestra — May 20: Eifred Eckart-Hansen conductor May 24: Janos Fürst conductor

ENGLAND

LONDON, Barbican Centre (tel: Barbican Hall -- May 25: Juan Martin guitar, Royal Philharmonic Orchestra, Louis Clark conductor (Vangelis, Barbican Gallery—To June 10: "Cap-

British Museum (tel: 636.15.55).
 EXHIBITION — May 24-Ang. 19:
 "Chinese Ivories from the Shang to the Qing."

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WEEKEND

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•National Theatre (tel: 928.22.52). Cottesloe Theatre—May 21-28: "Animal Farm" (Orwell). •Royal Academy of Arts (tel:734,90,52). EXHIBITION - To May 27: "The

Orientalists: Delacroix to Matiss Orientalists: Detactors to Mausse.
 Royal Opera House (tel: 240.10.66).
Royal Opera — May 23: "L'Elistr d'Amore" (Donizetti). Sir Geraint Evans baritone. Gabriele Bellini conductor. Royal Ballet - May 19, 24, 25: "Ro-meo and Juliet" (Prokofiev). neo and Junet (Protonicy).

CONCERT — May 20: Luciano Pavarotti tenor, Royal Opera House Orchestra, Garcia Navarro conductor (Donizetti, Masenet, Verdi).

St. George's Church (tel: 560.83.96).

CONCERT — May 23: London Handel Orchestra Dentes Dentes Conductor Conduc

FRANCE

PARIS, Caveau de la Huchette (tel: 326.65.05). JAZZ — May 23 and 24: Le Fox Troc Centre Georges Pompidou (tel: 277.12.33). EXHIBITION -- To July 30: "Additions to Department of Graphical Art: From Bakst to Matisse." Musée d'Art Moderne (tel: EXHIBITION - To June 17: "An-Musée du Grand Palais (tel: 261.54.10). EXHIBITION — To July 30: "La New Morning (tel: 523.51.41).

JAZZ — May 23 and 24: Airto Mor-

erra.

Opera (tel: 742.57.50).

OPERA — May 19 and 23: "Iphigenie en Taurine" (Gluck).

May 24: "Boris Godonnov" (Mus-

Theatre de Paris (tel: 874.10.75).

BALLET — May 19 and 20: Lindsay
Kemp Company — "A Midsummer
Night's Dream" (Britten).

Theatre des Champs-Elysées (tel:

723.36.27). CONCERT — May 21: Ensemble Orchestral de Paris, Jean-Pierre Wallez conductor/soloist, Gundula Janowitz soorano (Bach, Telemann). Théâtre Musical de Paris (tel: 261.19.83). BALLET — May 22-27; Marseilles National Ballet — "La Vie Breve" (Pe-

GERMANY

BERLIN, Deutsche Oper (tel: 34381).
BALLET — May 19 and 21: "The
Leaves are Fading"/"Blaue Haul."
May 23: "The Idiot" (Gsovsky-

May 24: "Swan Lake" (Tchaikovsky). May 25: "Giselle" (Adam). Philharmonie (tel: 26.92.51). CONCERT — May 22 and 23: Berlin

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WEEKEND

Philharmonic Orchestra, Gary Bertini conductor (Debussy, Bruckner). COLOGNE, Oper der Stadt (tel:

OPERA - May 20: "Die Zauberlflote" (Mozart). May 21: "Fidelio" (Beethoven). FRANKFURT, Cafe Theater (tel: 77.74.66). THEATER — Through May: "Pyg-

HAMBURG, Stantsoper (tel: OPERA — May 22 and 24: "Die Ent-führung aus dem Serail" (Mozart). RECITAL — May 23; Tatjana Troyanos/Geoffrey Parsons plano (Mozart, Berlioz, Mahler, Rossini). STUTTGART, Warttembergische

HONG KONG

Suasscheater (tel: 22.13.07). BALLET — May 22 and 23: "Endsta-tion Sehnsucht" (Prokofiev/Neu-

HONG KONG, City Hall (tel: Hong Kong Philharmonic Orchestra

May 19: Tang Mu-hai conductor,
Takako Nishizaki/Mark Brannstein soloists (Tchaikovsky).
May 25 and 26: Sir Charles Groves Aaron Rosand soloist (Mo-

zart, Lalo, Debussy).

Museum of Art (tel: 522.41.27).

EXHIBITION — To May 27: "Hong Kong Pottery Today."

Furama Hotel (tel: 59.48.25). May 19: International Asian Antiques Fair.

MALY

FLORENCE, Teatro Comunale (tel: 21.62.53).
CONCERTS — May 22 and 23: Orchestra del Maggio Musicale Fiorentino, Marcello Panni conductor (Ma-

dans, Maries Pann conductor (Maderna, Weill).

May 25—Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra, Riccardo Muti conductor (Bartók, Schubert). MILAN, Teatro alla Scala (tel: 80.91.26). OPERA — May 20 and 24: "Don Pas-

quale" (Donizetti).
BALLET — May 19 and 20: "Chansons d'Amour" (Brahms)/"Felless et Melisande Symphony" (Debussy)/
"La Jeune Fille et la Mort" (Schubert)/ indoors" (van Tiegham). ROME, French Cultural Center (tel: 679 22 42)

0/92244.).

BALLET — May 19: National Dance

Academy — "Il Mondo Della Danzain

Debussy" / "La Boite a Joujoux" / "Afternoon of a Faun" / "Debussyana."

JAPAN

TOKYO, Bunka Kaikan (tel: CONCERT - May 19: Orchestre de Paris, Daniel Bare (Wagner, Berlioz).

•Kabuki-Za (tel: 541.31.31). THEATER — To May 26: Grand Ka-

Kani Hoken Hall (tel: 403.24.00). JAZZ - May 23: Carla Bley Band. "AZEMShin-Za Theater (tel: 423,00.95).
PUPPET PLAY — To May 22: Atelier
Jusaburo — "Tenshu Monogarari
(The Castle Tower Story)."

NETHERLANDS

AMSTERDAM, Concertgebouw (tel: 71.83.45). CONCERTS — May 19: Amsterd Philharmonic Orchestra, Paavo Berg-lund conductor (Beethoven). May 20: Adamopoulus Ensemble (Mahler, Dvorak). May 24: Netherlands Chamber Or-Rudolf Werthen conducto (Mozart). (MICERT).

Stadschouwburg (tel: 24.23.11).

Netherlands National Ballet — May

22-24: "Agon" (Stravinsky)/"Dodeneiland" (Rachmaninof)/"Slow, Blue
and Heavy" (Carson).

NORWAY

BERGEN, International Festival (tel 32.04.00).

CONCERTS — May 23 and 24: Bergen Symphony Orchestra, Karsten Andersen conductor (Schönberg).

BALLET — May 25: Chilberg Ballet of Sweden, "Verklärte Nacht" (Schönberg)/"Le Sacre du Printemps" (Stravinsky)/"Don Quixote" (Cullberg). OSLO, Concert Hall (tel: 20.93.33). CONCERT — May 23: Oslo Philhan monic Orchestra, Andrew Litton con ductor, Arne Jorgen Oian violin (Rossini, Mozart, Debussy).

National Opera (tel: 42.77.24). BALLET — May 19, 21, 22, 25: "The Tempest" (Nordheim).

SWEDEN

STOCKHOLM, Liljevalch Art Gal lery (tel: 14.46.35). EXHIBITION — To May 20: "Gösta Adrian Nilsson. Museum of Modern Art (tel

24.420).
EXHIBITIONS—To May 20: "Francis Picabia — The Dada Movement."
To May 20: "Vanishing Points."

Stockholm Concert Hall (tel: 20.83.001. CONCERTS—May 23 and 24: Stock bolm Philharmonic Orchestra, Antal Dorati conductor (Delius, Bartok, Dvorak).

SWITZERLAND

BASEL, Stadttheater (tel: 22.11.33) OPERA -- May 19: "Simon Bocca gra" (Verdi). May 21: "A Midsummer Night's Dream" (Britten).

> 98.73,89). May 23-26: "Tribute" (Slade). MARTIGNY, Fondation Pierre Gian adda (tel: 026.39.78). EXHIBITION — To October 7: "Ro

GENEVA, Little Theater (tel

ZURICH, Kunsthaus (tel: 251.67.65). EXHIBITION—To June 6: "Gustav

 CONCERT—May 20: Zurich Haydn Quartet, Erica Hauri organ (Mozart, Haydn).
 Tonhalle (tel: 28(.15.81).
 CONCERTS — May 21: BBC Symphony Orchestra London, John Pritchard conductor, Anthony Rolfe-Johnson tenor (Britten, Mozart). May 22-24: Yo-Yo Ma cello (Dvorak Tchaikovsky)

UNITED STATES

NEW YORK, Grey Art Gallery (tel:

598.76.03). EXHIBITION — To June 23: "Coctean and the French Avant-Garde."

• Guggenheim Museum (tel:
360.35.00). EXHIBITION - To July 8: "Juan

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Investing in Castles in Spain

by Mary Peirson Kennedy

Remains of the castle in Teba, Spain.

RCHIDONA, Spain — While castles in Spain may be a cliche to the rest of the world, they are serious business here. All over Andalusia efforts are under way to save what is left of the region's

Here in the province of Málaga there are many remains of castles, but even these ruins are in danger of disappearing altogether. With a modest budget of about 93 million pesetas (about \$600,000), the provincial and regional governments are working to renovate sites that are in the worst condition

Work on the fortress in Archidona, a town of 15,000 people about 50 kilometers (30 miles) north of Malaga, started last fall and the results are impressive. A team of seven, including an architect and an archaeologist, labored for three months to clear debris and test the remaining walls of the fort for stress. They cleaned up the entrance, uncovered arches and bases of buildings, replaced stones and shored up the walls of the remaining tower.

Since there is no plan of the castle, which was probably constructed near the end of the 11th century, these first workers are proceeding slowly. More archaeologists started work in

There is something special about these mountain towns: Archidona, Teba, Ardales, Casarabonela, Gaucin. The strolling visitor feels their friendliness, the curiosity of people who are not used to seeing foreigners, since there are no bus tours to any of these

Like most of southern Spain. Archidona is rich in history - that of the Romans, the Arabs and the Catholics who won back the area from the Arabs. Archidona was the site of between the Berbers and the Arabs.

Nestled beside the fortress is a chapel, "Nuestra Señora de Gracia," Our Lady of Grace. "I will never forget the first time I came up here to examine this project," says José Rodrigo del Pozo, the architect for the fortress renovation. "I had heard there were remains of an Arab mosque and I figured there might be a pillar or two covered with plaster—but look at this." He gestured at six pillars, arches, the roof and the outline of an onion-shaped door that had been sealed over. "Not only did they survive, but look at the great shape they are in. We have permission

from the church to dig down and try to find the original floor. Of course, we don't want to harm the chapel, as it is very important in the life of this village, but at the same time we want everyone to see another phase of our history. Luis Machuca, the provincial government's

chief architect for these projects, explains, "We are not interested in restoring castles, but cleaning them up and preserving what is left to ns of our past' For years, many restorations in Spain aimed

to attract tourists, hoping to fulfill their ro-mantic dream of how a castle should look. And during the Franco years, many architectural remains were neglected, in some cases willfully destroyed; there are stories how a cabinet minister knowingly built his beach house on the Costa del Sol atop a Phoenician ruin.

Not that tourists are unimportant now — they rank as Andalusia's third-largest source of income - but artistic fidelity to the original building has become a higher priority.

bout 40 kilometers west of Archidona, in A Teba, is another magnificent ruin. A team began work last spring at the site of the castle, which experts think was started around 1328, and a fort that went up much earlier. Several towers remain; one was the central residence of the Count of Teba (whose descendant Eugénic Marie de Montijo was the wife of Napoleon III and empress of France). It still has three floors

connected by stairways.

Teba, a village of 2,000 inhabitants, has a violent history. In the first century B.C., when the village was a few kilometers from its present site, the forces of Pompey, upon finding the residents of what was then Atteguas loyal Caesar, massacred most of the populace. Later the Arahs inve ed the areal nai Ostebbas and built a fort. They were driven out in the 14th century by Alfonso XI in a costly battle. The Spanish Civil War was also bitter in Teba. When the Socialist government fell to Franco, reprisals were grim and, as in many towns all over the countryside, starvation and deprivation were a way of life.

The renovation team sent to Teba worked last summer to cart away thousands of pounds of trash and debris. The workers found, in

good condition, a 15th-century gravenite, 7 cisterns, a dungeon, the original arched en-trance of the castle, entire skeletons and hundreds of artifacts.

In August they took a few days' break. When they returned, the graves had been ransacked and the fragile arch broken.

One member of the team, Antonio Vallejo, an archaeologist and aschivist, recalls, "At first we couldn't believe our eyes. The project came to a halt." The police were notified, "but nothing has been done. What discouraged us most was the amount of time that we spent explaining to everyone there what we were doing here and why. There isn't a schoolchild around that hasn't been up here at least twice to learn about the importance of these finds to their village.

Work at the castle was halted, but Vallejo stayed on to sort through the town archives. Some of the documents date from the 16th century; one warns villagers not to take stones from the castle to build houses — a practice still incluiged in.

Despite the damage to the burial sites and arch, Vallejo believes the villagers are taking and

"It is a strange town," he says. "At first the could hardly went to get back to Malaga on the weekend, but the same I craused hardly went to get back to Malaga on the weekend, but the same I craused hardly a same I craused like it. You even get used to the wind." It is 23 wild wind that room about the castle mint on the hilltop and sweeps down into town.

"When the archives are finally in order, they will be a valuable source for scholars," Vallejo says. "Unlike many villages whose archives," were removed after the war, those of Teba were left in the town hall."

In addition to Archidoga and Teba, work has begun in Canete la Real and Gancin. Projects are scheduled at Cartama, Veliz Málaga, Ardales, Casarabonela, Casares and Oien. Unlike the situation in Teba, Archidona was given a plaque by the College of Architects of Málaga, commending the villagers for their a cooperation and help in the project. Members of the renovation teams, except for the archi-tect and archaeologist, are from villages in the

One such worker in Archidona is Ramon Morales, an unemployed schoolteacher, who is enthusiastic about the work. "I have started reading up on my history as a result of this

U.S. Customs Checking More Closely

EW YORK — U.S. officials have increased their examination of the belongings of travelers entering and increased their examination of the belongings of travelers entering and in the try to stip it past us, and we know that never be known whether the carrier was a

leaving the country. One problem they are trying to end is that of tourists bringing into the country food that might harbor a harmful organism. This has

become so severe that travelers now face fines of up to \$1,000 instead of simple confiscation. Regarding the crackdown, Bert Hawkins, head of the Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service of the Department of Agriculture, says, "Heretofore, we just had the authority to

They try to slip it past us, and we know that some gets by. We are serious about this and we will impose penalties."

The maximum allowable penalty of \$1,000 can be imposed by a Department of Agriculture administrative law judge under the new

When asked to assess the seriousness of the agriculture problem, Hawkins says that strug-gled fruit was probably the cause of the infesta-tion of the Mediterranean fruit fly that caused

tourist or a commercial shipper.

Meat is another problem: With the excep-

tion of one country's products, sausages can-not be brought in by tourists. Ireland is the exception since it is regarded as free from the livestock diseases that the United States wants to keep out. The list of forbidden imports includes fresh fruit and vegetables, noncanned meat and animal products.

Cousteau's 6 Worlds continued from page 7

Eastern bric-a-brac, souvenirs of countless journeys.

He sometimes paints pictures he will let no one see. He plays the piano and composes serious music. "One day I would like to write the music for one of my films. Maybe I will. If there is time."

Any free time he has now — it is hard to see where it could be found — is spent writing a book. "It is, well, about my own philosophy. There are three sections: the dream, the reality and the remedies. They are all utopian, my remedies, but any remedies have

In addition to French, he is fluent in English — "I think I write better in English than in French" — and speaks Spanish, German

and some Russian. Only rarely can be be cajoled into "wasting time" in talking about himself and his past. He was born June 11, 1910, in Alsace, joined the French Navy at 17 and married Simone Melchior in 1937. A year earlier, as a navy gunner, Coustean donned goggles and peered beneath the surface of the sea for the first time.

"Sometimes we are lucky enough to know that our lives have been changed," he wrote later. "It happened to me .. on that summer's day when my eyes were opened to the sea."

His search for some way to stay longer under water eventually led to Emile Gagnan, an expert in industrial gases. Together, they made the Aqua-lung in 1943. For the first time humans could move under water as freely as fish.

"I was investigating an unknown world - not unknown scientifically, but unknown visually," he says. "Naturally I was fascinated by it. It was like giving a child an inexhaustible new toy. It was the same with inventions. It is fun to play with toys."

Now, late in life, Coustean finds himself moving into a new world,

kind of missionary world. "I am not clear about it yet in my mind," he says quietly. But in late-evening hours in his Monaco office he struggles to explain the

challenges that engross him now. "I certainly feel responsible, partly responsible, for the fumre of my species," he says. For the first time his words come hesitantly. "It sounds pretentious to say it, but I have a pathetic compassion for the human condition: I am no longer able to enjoy fully my own life. because I cannot stop thinking of those who have nothing. It has become an obsession.

Personal tragedy may have belped darken Constean's concerns.

know that if they make a mistake they will catch it, but they're not always asking permission."

On June 28, 1979, his son Philippe, who began diving with his father at 4 and became his closest aide, died in a crash of the Cousteau Society's amphibian craft, the Flying Calypso. Cousteau's Monaco office chair directly faces a photograph of the plane.

When Philippe was killed, "Cousteau says, "Jean-Michel [his even the stairs, is crowded with carved fish, polished stones, Far Eastern bric-a-brac, souvenirs of countless journeys.

He sometimes paints pictures he will let no one see. He plays the plane on the country of the plane of the plane of the plane. "When Philippe was killed," Cousteau says, "Jean-Michel [his even the stairs, is crowded with carved fish, polished stones, Far Eastern bric-a-brac, souvenirs of countless journeys.

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He sometimes paints pictures he will let no one see. He plays the plane of the Philippe's son and daughter, live in Los Angeles. Another factor is Cousteau's 40 years of contact with the Third

World. "The mass of human beings is probably less well off than the mass of animals," he says. "And for me this is a paradox. Man is the lord of creation, and two-thirds of us live in total poverty. "Now our organizations are in the process of defining a doctrine that we call Ecotech — combining economics, ecology and technology, which too often fight with one another. The object is good

management of our home, which is the planet."

Suddenly his voice rises, anguished. "But what is the use of trying to manage the planet if there is to be no planet to manage, if it is all to be vaporized? So the problem of nuclear war becomes Problem No.

1. It must, must be prevented. Time bomb No. 2 is the Third World. No. 3, only, is the environment. So how could we, as environmentalists, simply ignore the top two problems that affect the future of our grandchildren? What is the use of doing anything if it is not to the benefit of human-

Constean exerts his considerable influence on governments and international groups in the anti-nuclear cause. He testifies "two or three times a year" before the U.S. Congress, and "congressmenknow that I speak for 120,000 families, and that means half a million, people, and that has some importance."

On the Third World, he has committed his organization to an naginative project that could have important consequences. Certain kinds of sea algae, he explains, can be used to produce methane gas or as food for goats and sheep. The end product of methane gas or as 1000 for goats and sneep. The end product a aquaculture," he said, smiling, "may be sheep. We want to take a poor, overrowded, undernourished island — with our biomass project, using sea algae, we will make that island not only self-sufficient but make it an exporter of energy and food within five.

years. Then we can turn that blueprint over to international organirations to use elsewhere. "If we can contribute, that is the important thing. Whether we can achieve something or not is irrelevant. We have fundamental redrock problems in the world, and we are betrayers unless we fight in the right direction."

United Press International

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THE WORKS

Winds a

The secondary :

by Jon Nordheimer

RROMANCHES, France - Most travelers don't come to the Normandy beaches for sunshine, good food or medieval history, although Normandy in the late spring has all these things in abundance. They come to plant a foot in the coarse sand and let their imaginations people the beaches with wave after wave of Allied soldiers coming ashore on a bleak morning in 1944 from an armada of nearly 5,000 fighting ships and other vessels plowing through gray. wind-whipped seas.

Three million American, Canadian and British troops were in England for the invasion buildup and many of them moved across the English Channel to reinforce the more than 180,000 who opened a 50-mile front on the Normandy coastline on D-Day, June 6. The Americans landed 57,500 troops on Omaha and Utah Beaches and dropped 13,600 men inland on D-Day, and the British and Canadi-ans landed 75,500 troops on Gold, Juno and Sword Beaches and dropped 6,000 men inland. Largely because of the losses on Omaha Beach. Americans accounted for two-thirds of the estimated 10,000 Allied servicemen killed or

wounded in the first 24 hours.

A visit to Normandy should be undertaken with a knowledge of the magnitude of the invasion because, with few exceptions, it is the scale of the operation that really hits the traveler on a first visit to the landing beaches.

Reading up on the planning that went into Operation Overlord, the code name for the mvasion of Europe, is essential for putting what you see into perspective. A vague sense that tens of thousands of troops waded ashore and eventually defeated the Germans is not sufficient. The scale of Normandy is so vast that one cannot just stand at a strategic vantage point and grasp the extent and range of the fighting, as it is possible to do, say, at American Civil War battlefields like Gettysburg, where one can look down from Cemetery

How you see Normandy depends on the amount of ground you want to cover and the depth of your interest in details of the battle. By car, it's possible to see quite a bit in one day, providing that you find hotel accommodations in Normandy and don't try to make a round among the French headed for the beaches.

not too demanding.

If that doesn't appeal to you then it is possible to book a bus tour from Paris that leparts early in the day and returns around midnight. The advantage is that you are taken directly to the battle sites, memorials and beaches and don't have to hunt for them on

Another possibility is to take a fast train to Caen and either rent a car for the day or hire a taxi for a three-hour tour of the D-Day highlights. According to Michel Poulain, head of the Bayeux Office of Tourism, a local taxi can be hired for three hours at a cost of about 200 francs (\$25), but one must be careful, he advises with a smile, to fix the price before setting

For those who want to absorb a greater understanding of the region and its history, as well as get a comprehensive view of the D-Day operation and battles, there are guided package tours that spend three or four nights in Normandy.

Whatever mode of travel you settle on, a key thing to keep in mind on a trip to Normandy is

Ridge and see in one splendid sweep the entire that there is little physical evidence of the war field of battle. that can be seen from the window of a ear or bus. Relics of the invasion pop up here and there on the edges of towns, mostly in the forms of tanks and pillboxes that are maintained locally. D-Day museums can be found in numerous towns along the main roads and, inside, one can view collections of combat paraphernalia that were plucked from the surrounding fields or left behind by the German

available from both England and France, all by

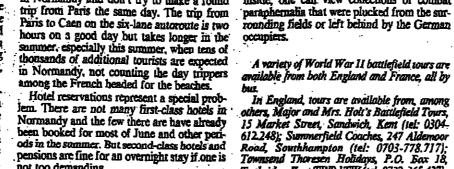
15 Market Street, Sandwich, Kent (tel: 0304 612.248); Summerfield Coaches, 247 Alde Road, Southhampton (tel: 0703-778.717) Townsend Thoresen Holidays, P.O. Box 18, Tunbridge, Kent TW9 1TW (tel: 0732-365.437); and Evan Evans Tours, 27 Cockspur Street, London (tel: 839-6415). In France, tours are available from, among others, Paris Vision, 214 Rue de Rivoli, Paris 1 (tel: 260-31.25) and Cityrama, 4 Place des Pyramides, Paris 1 (tel: 260, 30, 14).

the Axis powers in Europe. Consequently, observances will be held through much of the year.

In the Netherlands, Operation Market Garden the combined American and British ground and paratroop attack that failed to estal foothold across the Rhine at Arnhem — will be commemorated Sept. 23-24. Among other memorials, there will be an air drop outside Arn-

hem, the site of the "Bridge Too Far."

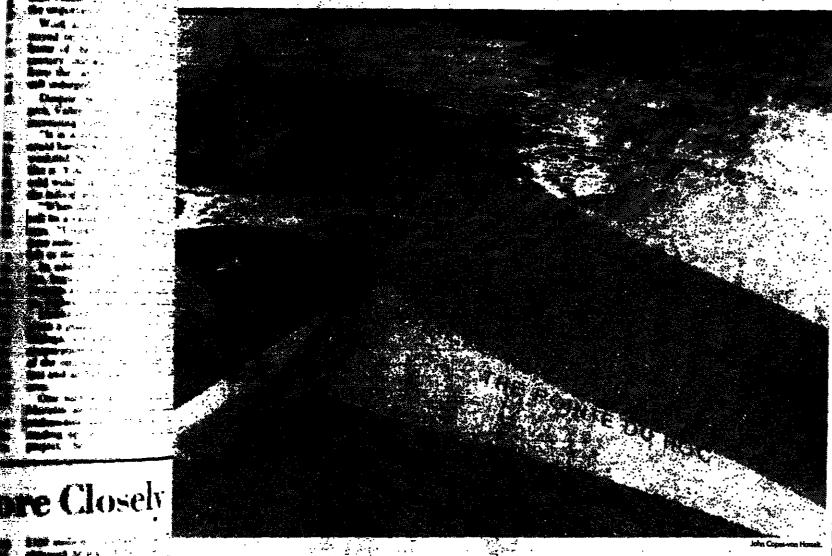
In Belgium and Luxembourg, the Battle of the Bulge, in which U.S. troops withstood a German armored assault that was Hitler's last-gasp effort to halt the Allied advance, took place in Decem-



D-Day was only the beginning of an 11-month Allied campaign of continuous fighting to defeat

ber 1944, but widespread official celebrations will be held in August and September.

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They Made It to the Top Here

by John Vinocur

OINTE DU HOC, France - Pointe du Hoc is a knife, stood on its edge, pointed into the sea. It looks lethal, a palisade of boulder and mean rocks where Normandy's green softness has reclaimed nothing. Battlefields: you could walk them rom Gettysburg to Waterloo, and go back to your car, thinking of unch. But not at Pointe du Hoc.

The brightest morning roughens here, the wind working like a asp, still scoring cruel edges on the sheer cliffs. On D-Day, the U.S. army's Second Ranger Battalion had to climb the knife's blade hrough bullets abells. In 1984, looking down to the sea from the rewpoint of the German machine gun emplacements, imagination recomes superfluous. The emotions are all immediate and distinct: vly God, they made it to the top; this is still a cruel place; it holds the

Pointe du Hoc is special. For the most part, the pastoral blanket of Normandy covers over any sense of the fury, the dying, and the scale involved in the thrust of 180,000 Allied troops into Europe on the 6th of June 1944. The pastures are too hish, the land too rich with apple

In Normandy, near the beaches, the war burned fast. There is no complaint, of course — the Allies rushed through the nearby comryside, and were soon gone; 11 months after D-Day, Hitler's Europe ell. Occasionally, a speech (hundreds are scheduled this year) will esemble the regrown landscape and turn the invasion to whole clory, leaving the dead as a detail. Reality was something else. In the irst 25 hours, the U.S. First Army had 6,603 casualties; two months ater, the Americans had to use buildozers to clear a passage through

he 40,000 German corpses at Chambois to the south. Normandy, its landscape healed, soothes mostly, and holds tightly o its emotions. They are there, although not much at Utah or Omaha Beaches, or in the invasion museums, where models of the engineerng feats have the look of Erector sets, and the old uniforms seem like

ock band gear from costume shops. The sense of war, the extraordinary bravery of the Allied armies, he numbers, the losses, the real suffering that disappears in time and commemorative oratory, are not marked out in any red guidebook of he emotions, but they are present if you look.

went to the D-Day beaches for the first time 15 years ago, in May 1969, expecting no feelings at all. Europe seemed so rich and elf-content that it was hard to believe that the United States had to zome to help. World War II, just 25 years earlier, felt terribly long 180 then; in 1969 there was too much war going between my own contemporaries, all of it bad, the just cause not having leaped the renerational gap.

I had just returned from Biafra reporting on a ghastly and lunatic var of starved children and big oil interests, and the news in the apers was of Hamburger Hill, the tag name for a place the U.S. Army was having trouble capturing in Vietnam. The stories made it lear that there were grunts who did not want to go into the fire, and he accounts, I thought, were written with the sympathy of the times; and probably often read that way too.

I got to Pointe du Hoc mostly by accident then because the road was not well marked and seemed to peter out in the fields. The wind umps up from the sea as you get closer, and the fields begin to roll and dip, cratered by the Albed offshore bombardment.

A service of the serv

At the edge of the cliffs, the wind is a smack, and D-Day becomes wildly clear: climbing that curring edge into the bullets. The first men came up on rope, and then ladders belonging to the London Fire Department. The Germans, firing down at them, even rolling boulders over the precipice, killed more Americans in the first wave than

The day I was there, a man paced around Pointe du Hoc as if he were taking measurements for a linoleum company. His name was Robert Friding, he worked in a spare parts department in West Palm Beach, Florida, and he was looking around because he had come up the cliffs as a Ranger. I heard how he got hell for losing the radio he was toting, and how a bullet went through his heimer, kindly following a path that avoided his head.

He talked about the place with a kind of chirpy good humor for a while and then he stopped. About 75 men in the 235 he came ashore with survived. "We got it, and we got it," he said, and turned away.

There is as much death as glory now at Pointe du Hoc, and somehow, in a recriminating 1984 Europe, a disenchanted one, the battlefield and D-day seem more real than in 1969. Do we discuss going up the cliff? Not here. Pointe du Hoc offers its own conclusions, a battlefield never gone quite still.

he quiet lies elsewhere, its emotions strong. The American connetery at St.-Laurent-sur-Mer is a great lawn at the edge of the ea, white marble crosses and Stars of David against an open horizon. It is a graceful, light, uncomplicated place.

I think of it as very American in the best sense: no phony piety, simple, easy. The graves are the message, and they are left alone: long rows, long rows, long rows. Unequivocal. The monument is inscribed with monument inscription language, but minus the tremolo, it is right: "This embattled shore, portal of freedom, is forever hallowed by the ideas, valor and sacrifice of our fellow countrymen."

At Cambe, near Isigny, away from the sea, and off a main road there is a German cemetery. It is a very different place, a powerful one, not so simple, not so certain, one that is more of this than that

The headstones are low and dark, almost black, looking like Knight's Crosses. The grass is allowed to grow high, and it moves in the wind against the dark stones. The Germans executed scores of French hostages at Caen, nearby, the night of the invasion, but no one has ever tried to vandalize these graves. They have extraordinary dignity. As much as St.-Laurent seems American in its emotions, as much as it seems to reflect the right war and its cost, La Cambe strikes me as German; it has real beauty, and a dark, melancholy

How do you mark the graves of a defeated army, fighting for monstrous goals, on the land of a country it had conquered? "Here lie German soldiers," one inscription says. On a pedestal in the same dark stone, old parents huddle and grieve. And this, chiseled deep: "God has the last word."

This is the 40th anniversary of D-Day. The law of round numbers and memorial reflection probably mean that the next time people think about it much is in another 10 years. In spite of Normandy's forgetting meadows, the cliffs and the graveyards will not lose their strength, their terror, their message.

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Daytripping to the D-Day Beaches | A Guide to Tipping Tactics

The following guide offers suggestions on ap-propriate levels of tipping in the countries listed. In some cases, when neighboring countries have similar tipping practices they have been grouped under one heading. In many places, inflation will very soon outdate exact figures. This is the sec-ond part of a series; the first article appeared May 11 and the next will appear May 25.

GREECE

Tipping is not always expected as a matter of course in Greece and is therefore appreciated. The dollar is now worth about 100 drachmas; t is advisable to carry several 50- and 100draching notes. This not only avoids the awkwardness of dealing with coins, but is practical because one bill or the other covers most reanirements.

Arrival/Hotel

One hundred drachmas, or 200 at the most, is more than adequate for the airport or hotel porter who helps with a number of bags. The same would apply to the chambermaid who takes away your laundry, does your room each day or attends to such tasks as polishing your shoes or sewing on a button. Similarly, 100 drachmas is adequate for a barber and for each beauty parlor attendant. For the employee who brings up the occasional drink or meal, 50 drachmas is sufficient in a good hotel.

Taxi Ten percent of the fare is suitable. Taxi rides are so cheap that the traveler may often find himself wanting to overtip.

Restaurants

By law, all restaurants include a 10-percent service charge, and this is usually noted on the menu or on the bill. Unless highly displeased with the service, travelers usually leave an additional tip of about 10 percent. In all cafés and restaurants, whatever the category, it is unnecessary to offer separate tips to the various staff members. The tip on the bill almost always goes into the staff kitty.

Guide

The guide on a bus tour would be more than content with 100 or 200 drachmas from each passenger, but would not feel offended if some travelers did not contribute.

Tips on Tipping

The situation in the countryside is quite different, in the sense that establishments there have fewer expectations and a more genuine sense of hospitality, and are usually more than grateful for any tip. Your taverna or guesthouse owner might reverse the practice, insisting that he give you a bottle of his best local wine. It might be regarded as offensive to try to force money on the owner in exchange for his hospitality, or to offer a tip to any local person who gladly offered some assistance.

Paul Anastasi

ISRAEL

The days when most Israelis would turn away insulted from an offered tip seem to have passed for good. Decades of generous tourists have trained them to expect the universal 10 to 15 percent for most services. But the expectations remain more limited than in most places; tips are not yet taken for granted. The newness of the tipping tradition creates a flexible read confusing - set of rules. There are very ew situations in which it is absolutely manda tory to tip, and even fewer in which a tip will be rejected as a faux pas.

Arrival/Hotel/Restaurants

Airport porters, doormen and the like generally receive about 70 shekels (38 cents) a bag or other service. Almost all hotels and good restaurants include a 15-percent service charge in the bill. This does not exactly substitute for a tip, as it is divided among all the employees. If you wish to reward a particular employee, tip as you would at home.

Customers generally round off the bill to the next even shekel amount.

Personal Services

Barbers and hairdressers are usually tipped about 15 shekels.

Guide

On an organized group tour leave 85 shekels for the driver and 140 to 150 for the guide. No tips are given to a private tour guide.

Carey Goldberg

EGYPT

Tipping or baksheesh, as it is known in Egypt and many other Middle Eastern com-tries, is not truly voluntary in the Western sense. Because most Egyptian workers are meagerly paid, they depend heavily on tips to

boys or old men who designate themselves to watch parked cars, their only income is from tips, and tourists who don't pay are likely to find themselves chased down city streets. Tips are roughly comparable throughout the parts of Egypt that tourists frequent: Cairo, Luxor.

Arrival/Hotel

Aswan and Alexandria

There is a shortage of porters in Egypt, despite severe unemployment. If you are lucky enough to find one, a moderate tip at an airport is 25 piasters (about 35 cents) for a bag or two, and up to I pound for heavy luggage. One pound a bag is generous, as is 2 pounds for heavy luggage. For hotel doormen who call cabs and perform other services, tips range from 25 piasters, a moderate tip at a moderately priced hotel, to I pound, which is generous. Bellmen who carry bags to hotel rooms are paid fees roughly comparable to those for porters. The hotel bell captain, who may arrange tours, limousines and excursions, is often tipped. Depending on the nature of requests and their frequency, plan on a tip of 1 to 5 pounds. Chambermaids at large hotels are usually given about 50 piasters a day upon departure. Some guests also tip hotel workers who collect laundry and shine shoes: 25 to 50 piasters is the normal range.

From the airport to the center of Cairo, drivers are usually given 50 plasters for a 5pound ride. A 1-pound tip is generous. For a short ride — even a short distance usually requires a long time to drive in Cairo -- 10 to 15 piasters is customary; 25 piasters will make the driver very happy.

Restaurants

Service is usually included at expensive and modest restaurants alike in Cairo. But satisfied customers generally leave a little extra, say 5 percent of the total bill. At expensive restaurants, the mastre d'hôtel is given 2 or 3 pounds; he shares tips with other restaurant employees.

Personal Services Tips range from 50 piasters to 2 pounds at fancy barber and hairdressing establishments, such as at large hotels. At more modest salons, 25 to 50 piasters is the norm.

They are usually paid by the person who organizes the tour. If a private guide is retained, the tip depends on the length and thoroughness of the tour and the customer's degree of satisfaction. For a day tour of the city, a 2- to 5-pound tip on top of the fee is usual, but still discretionary. At the pyramids and other popular tourist spots, guides giving tours on camels and horseback always ask for tips on top of their fees. They usually request 10 piasters to 1 pound. Do not pay more than 50 piasters.

Theater ushers get 5 to 10 piasters, flower

sellers 10 to 25; grocery store employees who help with bags get 5 to 10 piasters. Even nurses in hospitals request baksheesh; payment depends on the illness and length of stay. Tips on Tipping Egyptians are extremely kind and generous

people. Tourists will frequently be offered cigarettes in taxis, help with cars that have broken down and directions if they are lost. Do not automatically reach for a wallet. If they expect payment for their help, they will usually make

SOUTH AFRICA

Arrival/Hotel

Tipping levels at five-star South African hotels and good-quality hotels elsewhere in Africa are 1.25 rand (about 65 cents) to the doorman, 1.25 to 3.75 rand to the porter, depending on the amount of baggage, 1.25 rand a day for the chambermaid, or 2.50 for small jobs such as mending. The concierge will expect about 6.25 rand for a particular job. The shoeshine tip is 65 cents; 1.25 rand is generous.

In the restaurant of a five-star hotel, 10 to 15 percent of the bill is the normal tip and the maître d'hôtel or wine steward should be tipped separately only for outstanding service or special achievement. The tips, as in all big hotels, go into a pool and are shared among various attendants. The same tipping levels apply in a four-star hotel; the lower one goes down the scale, the more a 10-percent restaurant tip is deemed generous because of low South African tipping levels.

Tips on Tipping

In Africa there are some countries - notably Nigeria, Cameroon and Ghana --- where a gratuity given privately might be worthwhile at, say, an airline office to ensure that your name is on the passenger list. In many coun-

tries, a tip in dollars is usually preferable to local money. Best of all, in countries where foreigners have access to basic goods that the local people do not have, as in Angola and Mozambique, a driver or domestic servant will appreciate a can of cooking oil much more

than a wad of currency. If you park a car outside a restaurant at night in Nairobi. Johannesburg or any other city with a crime problem, and if there is an office block with a security guard nearby, it is worth giving him the equivalent of a dollar or so to keep an eye on the car (or at least to refrain from assisting in its disappearance). Similarly, those who guide you into a vacant parking space should be given 50 cents to \$1

with the same aim in mind. When traveling in remote African areas, two items are worth carrying for tips to soldiers or policemen at roadblocks: recent newspapers and cigarettes in packs of five or ten. Don't let them see how many packs of cigarettes you are carrying. On hunting and deep-sea fishing safaris, it is usual to tip the boat crew or bearers a minimum of \$10 a day depending on the success of the outing and their helpfulness. A good markin is worth \$20 to \$30 in tips for the two men who rig the rods, look after gaffing and so on. Reduce the tip if they have interfered with the gear while you are playing a lish and tell them diplomatically why you have reduced it: Some are too keen to tighten the drag when they want to head home early. In self-catering safari camps where cooks and servants are provided, a good tip after a stay of a couple of

days is \$10 a person.

Alan Cowell

SOVIET UNION

The classless society established after the Great October Revolution eradicated the obpiective reasons for tipping, and vestiges of the practice are punishable by law. Even so, tipping is alive and well in the Soviet Union. In a society of shortages, to be sure, the distinction between tips and bribes can be moot — a 10ruble (\$12.80) note slipped to a maître d'hôtel to get a table at a restaurant is a bribe, while 3 rubles given a waiter for courteous service is a tip. But foreigners generally need not worry about getting a table or any other service that Intourist provides.

Do not tip in dollars or other hard currencies, and do not hand a waiter your copy of, say, Time or Newsweek, even if you get it past customs. The first is called foreign exchange violation, the second dissemination of anti-

On the other hand, a small imported gift is often more welcome than rubles. Smart tourists come armed with a supply of cheap lighters, Western cigarettes, souvenir buttons and key chains or similar gifts. A pack of cigarettes handed to a porter at the train station, a decent ball-point pen with the company logo left with the check-in desk or even the politically innocuous Ladies' Home Journal for the cleaning woman will be richly appreciated. Intourist guides generally refuse tips, but not a thoughtful little gift.

There are no customary percentage rates to serve as a guide for tipping, though small change is considered somewhat uncouth for any service beyond the use of a cloakroom. Russians tend to round off when paying bills, leaving 20 rubles for a 17-ruble meal or giving a taxi driver 3 rubles for a 2.20 fare. Cabbies almost invariably insist they have no change

Since the rules formally say don't tip, nobody will take it amiss if you don't. But if you wish to, and you don't have a spare pack of cigarettes, the following is a general guide.

Arrival/Hotel

Porters at airports and train stations charge 30 kopecks a bag, and an extra ruble or two should do. A doorman at the hotel who brings in your luggage might get the same. Taxi

A rounded-off figure adding about 10 percent to the meter is fine.

Restaurants

The customary 15 percent is popular in Moscow, though small change might be insulting; leaving nothing is probably better than leaving a 20-kopeck coin after a 2-ruble breakfast. Coats are routinely checked at restaurants and theaters, and 50 kopecks to the assistant is considered adequate. **Personal Services**

Barbers and beauticians are usually given

rounded-off sums or a separate rable or two. Tips on Tipping If a waiter or porter refuses a tip, don't

protest. But personnel at Intourist hotels and restaurants have learned that it is the habit of capitalists to reward good service, and accept tips in the spirit in which they're offered. Serge Schmemann =

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At a Shrinking Lake in Burma While the traditions last, the lake south of climate much cooler than Rangoon's, there are

by William Branigin

AUNGGYI, Burma — Balancing precariously on one leg on the prow of his long, flat-bottomed teak boat, the In the tribesman uses his other leg to help propel a single oar through the shallow water of Inle Lake in central Burma. When he spots fish moving below, he will try to catch them in a conical trap peculiar to his tribe.

the middle of the water on stilts or man-made islands, Inthas cultivate vegetables and flowers on narrow floating fields cut from marshland, towed to their destinations and built up with layers of weeds and silt from the lake bottom. The Inthas, a tribe of about 100,000 living in 60 villages on and around Inle Lake, are clinging to traditions handed down over the centu-

Elsewhere on the lake, near villages built in

ries. But their ways may have to change for reasons of ecology and efficiency. An increasing part of the lake is becoming rmanent land as villages spread into it; much of the rest is gradually filling with silt. And inhabitants are fighting a losing battle against the clogging of waterways by a proliferation of water hyacinth. Some Burmese experts predict that if trends continue four-fifths of the lake

will become solid land within 80 years. The shrinking of the 61-square-mile (159square-kilometer) lake will change the Inthas' way of life. Meanwhile, some Inthas are aban-doning traditional fishing methods for moreefficient means.

the Shan state capital of Taunggyi provides an unusual and fascinating tourist destination. It is, however, one of the most difficult to reach of the places that authorities allow tourists to visit in Burma, where travel is never easy. For years Burma's socialist government barred tourists in an attempt to end foreign

influence over the former British colony. Even now Burma restricts visas to seven days, and it is often difficult to arrange flights or other transportation "up country" and back in that Tourist Burma, the government travel agen-

cy, offers package tours from Rangoon to Taunggyi for \$265 for one person or \$209 a person with double occupancy. The tour is billed as two days and one night, with accom-modation at the colonial-style Taunggyi Hotel. But you must fly into Heho and take a bus the 25 miles (40 kilometers) to Taunggyi, where

you will arrive early in the afternoon of the first day. Then you have to be back at the airport at 9 o'clock the next morning. The advantage of Tourist Burma package tours is that you are guaranteed a confirmed plane reservation back to Rangoon. Otherwise, Tourist Burma will sell you only a one-way ticket, and you have to try to make a reserva-

destination. (In the case of Taunggyi, the alternative is a train back to Rangoon via Thazi, which can take up to 16 hours.) Once in the Taunggyi area, which has a

tion on a return flight once you reach your

rare sights. At the Pindaya caves, about 70 miles west of Taunggyi through a mountainous area of great beauty, thousands of ancient gilded Buddha images are stored. White pagodas dot the hillsides. But the main attraction is Inle Lake, about

20 miles south of Taunggyi via the railroad

terminus town of Shwenyaung, Situated 2,880 feet (875 meters) above sea level, Inle Lake can be visited through guided tours arranged by a Tourist Burma office in the Taunggyi Hotel or by hiring a taxi-truck or jeep in Taunggyi and a boat at Yaunghwe, an Intha village at the marshy northern end of the lake. From this village the long tourist boats, powered by outboard motors, head down a

two-mile canal to the main body of the lake through a marshland wildlife preserve inhabited by storks, moothens, kingfishers, cormorants, egrets and teals. On the open part of the flat-bottomed lake,

which averages 12 feet in depth, the Intha "leg-rowers" engage in their peculiar, rather inefficient and traditional method of fishing for carp, perch, catfish and cel.

Intha women in boats tend long, narrow floating fields, averaging 100 feet by 6 feet, which are anchored to the lake bottom with long bamboo stakes. There they grow tomatoes, cucumbers, beans, squash, cauliflower,

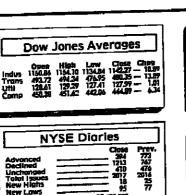
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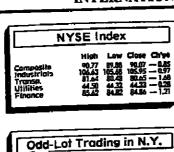
peas, eggplant and various flowers.

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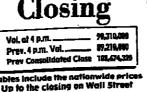
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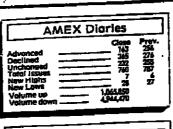




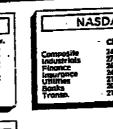
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Thursday's **NYSE** Closing Vol. of 4 P.ML Prev. 4 p.m. Vol. .





Standard & Poors Index



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Dow Jones Bond Averages

LINDA EVANS and

HENRY KAUFMAN

In 1982, while the Street was mesmerized by Joseph Granville, Henry

Kaufman, and other purveyors of doom, our editors mused... "THE DOW JONES INDUSTRIALS WILL HIT 1,000 BEFORE TOUCHING 750". (At the JONES INDUSTRIALS WILL HIT 1,000 BEFORE TOUCHING 750". (At the time, the DOW was hovering around 800.) As a postscript, C.G.R. noted: "The Prime Rate in the United States will drop below 13% by the time

Congressional elections eventuate; American and British markets will

Our optimism was considered heretical; even BARRON'S pundits were

timid, reporting on August 9th 1982, that "the market seems to be saying

it's seen the future and it doesn't work". A week later the Bull rampaged. We

Two weeks ago the market was mauled, following a vision expounded by Mr. Kaufman; a pronouncement that sharply higher interest rates appear inevitable. Granville, Kaufman, and George Orwell have a common equal-

izer, all sniff the dark side of human nature. To mention Wall Street's pariahs

of doom in the same context with Orwell may be sacrilegious. Still, their impact is a reality. Perhaps they are addicted to the lyrical theme from

We rebuke those who divine a forthcoming Apocalypse. Eternity,

infinity, immortality, potentiality, omniscience, to say nothing of zero and the square root of minus one, or the virtues of Linda Evans, have no

counterparts in animals; the individual is not a "mistake". In caressing the

future, in embracing the Impossible Dream, mankind ensures that his

progeny will rise above the malaise of past nightmares. The "revolution of

progerly will rise above the manage of peak high 2,000 despite the rumina-rising expectations" will propel the DOW over 2,000 despite the rumina-

tions of sages who inhale the Dusk, not the Dawn. There will be spastic

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NEW YORK - New York Stock Exchange prices plunged to their lowest level in five weeks.
Thursday when federal authorities gave more assistance to Continental Illinois Bank. Airlines stocks plunged and Wall Street's inflation fears were heightened by escalating Gulf fighting between Iran and Iraq, which

threatened to cut oil supplies.

The Dow Jones industrial average, which managed to gain 2.30 Wednesday, skidded 10.89 to 1.142.27, the lowest level since it finished at 1,130.97 on April 11. It had been down

15 points at midsession.

Volume totaled 90.3 million shares, up a bit from the 89.2 million traded Wednesday.

Continental Illinois, the second most active

issue, plunged 1¼ to 10½. The Federal Deposit Insurance Corp., the Federal Reserve and other banks arranged \$7.3 billion in financial aid for the nation's seventh-largest bank.

Continental, which ceased dividend pay-

ments, said it would seek a merger partner to resolve its problems. Several other banking stocks were battered by the news involving the nation's eight largest bank.

Analysts said an increase in oil prices due to the Iran-Iraq war could rekindle inflationary pressures in the United States at a time when investors were concerned the rapid economic expansion and mounting loan demand would

drive interest rates higher.

Occidental Petroleum was the most active NYSE-listed issue, up 2 to 351/2. Olayan Group, a Middle Eastern investment concern, reported-ly has raised its stake in Occidental to 6 percent from 4 percent, according to a published report.

NYSE Plunges on Bank Fears Continental Illinois was second and Federal National Mortgage was third, off 1% to 12%. Fannie Mae said it could lost money this year if interest rates continue to climb.

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Among the other bank stocks, J.P. Morgan lost 11/2 to 67%, Chase Manhattan 11/4 to 45, First Chicago % to 23%, Bankers Trust % to 41%

and Chemical Corp. 1/2 to 291/2. National Semiconductor was the fourth most active issue, off ¼ to 14¼. Motorola plunged 4½ to 113½ after Smith Barney Harris Upham lowered its recomendation on the stock.

Among the other high-technology issues, IBM skidded 1% to 110%, NCR Corp. 2½ to 102½, Digital Equipment I to 90½, Texas Instruments 3 to 139¾ and Data General 1¼ to

Airlines, faced with prospects of higher fuel costs, skidded. AMR Corp. lost % to 31½, Northwest 1½ to 36%, USAir 1 to 27% and

UAL Inc. 1% to 341/2. Rio Grande Industries plunged 7 to 39% after terminating merger talks with several other rail-roads. Burlington Northern fell 1½ to 42½, Santa Fe Southern Pacific ½ to 22½ and Nor-

folk Southern 1/2 to 54%. Japan-based Matsushita Electric plunged 5% to 72½, Kyocera 3% to 45¼, Honda Motors 3 to 46¼, Hitachi 2½ to 35½ and Sony Corp. ¾ to 14%. The Tokyo stock market suffered the second street lose on proceed. ond worst loss on record.

Xerox lost 1% to 37%. Xerox backed off of its earlier projection of moderate 1984 earnings

12 Month High Low Stock

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corrections; a rocket never ascends in a perfect trajectory; corrections that enable Power Elitists to absorb, at wholesale prices, the discards of investors catalyzed into irrational selling. Our current report dissects historically errant bears; highlighting equities capable of dramatic upswings. For your complimentary copy, please write to or phone: CAPITAL

thrust upwards in record volume".

were right; BARRON'S was myopic.

Gilbert and Sullivan's "Princess Ida":

"Man is coarse, and Man is plain -Man is more or less insane -

Man's a ribald, Man's a rake;

Man is Nature's sole mistake...

F.P.S. Financial Planning Services by Kalverstraat 112, 1012 PK Amsterd

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Electronic Systems on Detroit Drawing Boards

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Dutch/Shell Net

Increased 93%

In First Quarter

LONDON - The Royal Dutch/

Shell Group surprised the stock market Thursday with a 93-percent

increase in first-quarter net in-

from £508 million a year earlier. Revenue totaled £15.71 billion. up

19 percent. Shares of Shell Transport &

Trading the British arm of the

ant results, the shares benefited

from fears that recent attacks on tankers in the Gulf would drive up

Royal Dutch also reported that

its hoard of cash and short-term securities as of March 31 had grown to £7.1 billion, up from £4.6 billion a year before. A large part of

the cash is earmarked for the com-

pany's plan to pay \$5.49 billion for

the 30 percent it does not already own in Shell Oil Co., its U.S. affili-

ate. But that operation will not

empty the coffers, and some ana-

lysts expect the company to make another large acquisition, perhaps in the United States.

The company's worldwide crude

oil production expanded 14 percent

from a year earlier to 1.6 million barrels a day. Chemical profit rose

to £80 million from £18 million.

The metals operations broke even

after showing a £25-million loss a

The sharp rise in sales volume suggests that oil demand was sub-

stantially higher than most analysts thought in the first quarter, said David Gray, an analyst at the bro-

At the annual meeting of Shell

Fransport, Sir Peter Baxendell,

chairman, commented: "Demand

for motor gasoline and middle dis-

tillates for the transport sector is encouragingly firm. The call for heavy fuel oils continues to be

kerage James Capel & Co.

For all of 1984, analysts are fore-casting net income of £3.4 billion to £3.6 billion, up from £2.75 billion

By late this year, though, ana-

lysts expect that Royal Dutch's

growth in production and carnings will begin to slow from its rapid pace of the past year. "I think there may be a lull," said Chris Rowland

Most analysis expect the compa-

ny to succeed in its bid to acquire the rest of Shell Oil. A tender offer of \$58 a share has given Royal Dutch control of more than 90 per-

cent of Shell Oil shares, clearing the

way for a forced merger. A U.S.

state court has ordered Royal

Dutch to provide more information on the valuation of Shell Oil and

give shareholders a chance to with-

draw their acceptances of the bid.

But analysts doubt that Shell holders will back out, especially

given Royal Dutch's vow that it

will not raise the bid for at least 17

U.S. M-1 Rose

By \$4.9 Billion

NEW YORK -- The narrow

est measure of the U.S. money

supply, M-1, rose \$4.9 billion in

the lastest reporting week, end-ed May 7, the Federal Reserve

reported Thursday.
The rise was at the top end of

most forecasts. Prices in the

credit markets fell sharply in

the response to the report and

to an earlier government an-

nouncement on personal in-

come and spending that fueled

concern the economic recovery

was regaining momentum.

Dealers said there was con-

cern that government will re-

port Friday that the gross na-tional product grew faster than

the 8.3-percent annual rate ini-

tially reported, which could add

to demand for credit and drive

up interest rates.

of de Zoete & Bevan.

FRIDAY, MAY 18, 1984

Amdahl's Mainframe Bid Rests on 'Monster' Chips IANS and

By DAVID E. SANGER

New York Times Service esigning a super-fast mainframe computer is a daunting venture, and the industry is littered with the remains of companies that have tried and failed. But few seemed

better qualified to take another crack at the chore than Gene M. Amdahl, the founder of Amdahl Computer, one of the most successful challengers to the industry's leader, the International Business Machines Corp.

In 1980, Mr. Amdahl started Trilogy Ltd. to develop a computer that would be far more powerful, and far less expensive, than the largest mainframes now sold by IBM and his former company (with which he is no longer

Mr. Amdahl received lots of help, primarily from IBM's competitors. Sperry Corp. CII Honeywell Bull, Digital Equipment Corp. and Control Data Corp. put up \$79 million for the venture, and about \$120 million more was raised

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It may turn out that the water technology is more valuable than the computer.'

from smaller investors and a research and development partner-

All are betting on Mr. Amdahl's idea of building a computer around two-and-a-half-inch-square (6.35-centimeter-square) silicon wafers -- comparative giants relative to the normal-sized microchips. Each wafer would have the power of 30 to 100

traditional microchips, and with the integrated circuits packed so densely on a wafer, they could operate at tremendous speeds.

Under the original plan, Trilogy hoped its new technology would enable it to leapfrog the major mainframe makers, especially IBM, in the development of a faster large computer. Last

Friday, however, Trilogy announced its third delay in four months, and said its first computer, originally scheduled for 1985, would not appear until 1987.

It is now questionable who will get to market first. IBM's Sierra series, which will greatly increase the performance of its top-of-the-line computers, is expected out next year; so are major improvements in Amdahl Computer's line. "It's quite possible Trilogy could come in a year behind with a machine that is not appreciably faster," said Gregory L. Kelsey, a technology analyst

at Hambrecht & Quist in San Francisco. If Mr. Amdahl falls victim to the technical nightmares of designing monster-sized chips, he would not be the first in the industry. Since the mid-1960s, Texas Instruments, Burroughs and Toshiba, among others, have all tried — unsuccessfully. Today, with the benefit of some new techniques, virtually all of the major semiconductor manufacturers and a handful of start-ups, including Mosaic Systems Inc. and Wafer Scale Integration, a spinoff of Honeywell, are trying again.

their efforts are focused on the silicon water. Under usual manufacturing techniques, integrated circuits are etched on a large, round wafer and then tested. Then the wafer is cut into hundreds of individual chips and the - sometimes half the yield of a single wafer - are

Wafer scale integration starts from the premise that it is ridiculous — and costly — to cut apart chips and then solder them together again on a printed circuit board. "Every time you take information off one chip and send it through the circuit board to another, there is a big time loss," Mr. Amdahl explained recently. "And it takes a lot of power — 10 times more than to move information around on the chip itself."

So Trilogy and others have endeavored to design scores of circuits on one chip, taking up an entire wafer. Because defects will still be commonplace, however, each wafer must include redundant circuits, capable of routing information around a bad

Trilogy's problems have been twofold. The first came about five months ago, in the manufacturing of the super-thin levels of aluminum that connect together all of the integrated circuits on the wafer. "It rurned out that we made a bad alloy choice, and short circuits were developing," explained Fredrick T. White, the company's president.

But even as that problem was being solved, another much more severe crisis arose. Pressed for time, Trilogy had designed a full-blown computer system about a year and a half ago, before it fully understood the characteristics of the 20 wafers that would make up the central processing unit. Some critical circuitry, like the sections that do arithmetical calculations, had to be split over

(Continued on Page 13, Col. 3)

CURRENCY RATES

Late interbank rates on May 17, excluding fees. Amsterdam, Brussels, Milan, Paris, New York rates at 4:00 pm

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Figures Confirm

United Press International WASHINGTON - U.S. personal income increased 0.5 percent April, the same as in March, the Commerce Department said Thursday. Spending, however, rose i.i percent, at the expense of the savings rate, the department said. The report showed continued

The economy as a whole appeared to be resisting the debilitating effects of higher interest rates at least through Ayril. "It's stronger than it looks," Robert Ormer, the Commerce Department's chief economist, said of the April income

cent." he said.

Wages and salaries showed strong growth, gaining \$20.8 billion at an annual rate in April, the most since January, despite the end of the government "payment in kind" farm subsidy program, which cut \$15.6 billion from farm income and robbed the overall total of some

taxes increased at an annual rate of \$14.8 billion to \$2.957 trillion after seasonal adjustment. The April increase was the largest since lanuary's 1.6-percent surge, which belped drive the gross national product to an 8.3-percent annual

expected strength in a variety of indicators, now think the secondquarter growth rate will be 4.5 percent to 7 percent.
Disposable income, after income

taxes, rose 0.4 percent, about the same as the 0.5-percent increase in March. The total, running at an annual rate of \$2.529 trillion in April, would amount to \$10,720 a year for every man, woman and child, the department said.

The savings rate slowed to 5.8 percent of disposable income in April after reaching 6.5 percent in March and averaging 6.2 percent since January 1. But the rate was till biotaches the state was a series of the state of the sta

The 1.1-percent increase in personal spending including money who the SEC said lived with Mr. spent on services, was the largest

Earlier this month the government, measuring what was spent on goods, not services, reported that etail sales jumped an exceptionally strong 2.9 percent in April.

The strong pace of spending at all levels, reinforced by business tonies, is the driving force keeping the economy expanding.

The figures through April show that higher interest rates had not yet dampened the buying enthusi-

The first industry to feel the brunt of higher rates is expected to be housing. Government and industry analysts expect April's 19.3percent increase in new construc-tion, reported Wednesday, will be the peak for the year because higher mortgage rates are discouraging

Factory payrolls grew \$6.2 billion in April, more than three times the growth in March. "Employment, hours and earnings contrib-uted to the April increase," the department said, with the largest ncreases in the transportation and nonelectrical-machinery industries.

Taxes and other payments to all levels of government increased at an annual rate of \$4.6 billion in April an acceleration from the \$1.5-billion increase in March.

Consumers In U.S. Lift **Spending**

Upturn's Vitality

"If farm income hadn't gone down, the increase (in income) would have been double, 1 per-

Personal income before income

Many forecasters, faced with un-

still higher than last year's average of 4.9 percent. More savings can, over time, contribute to lower interest rates by enlarging the pool of mer broker for Kidder Peabody &

spending to rebuild warehouse and of the impact the "Heard on the shelf stocks and to modernize facStreet" column had on the value of

publicly traded stocks.

The SEC charged that Mr. Winans agreed to split stock profits
with Mr. Brant, who, the suit alleged, received the inside information. The suit said that in one transaction Mr. Brant delivered a Winans and Mr. Carpenter.

curities based on information about a company's condition that public. By knowing in advance the contents of a column like "Heard on the Street," an investor could buy or sell stock or options in anticipation of a price swing.
Last month the Journal said in a

\$15,000 check that was deposited into an account held jointly by Mr. The SEC suit seeks the return of what the commission calculates to be \$900,000 in illegal profits, as well as \$31,000 the suit says Mr. Federal law prohibits trading se

front-page story that the SEC was investigating four brokerage firms and other individuals.

Lazard Banks Expected To Tighten Their Links

By Bob Hagerry

LONDON - The Lazard banks of London, Paris and New York

scheduled announcements in Lon-worldwide. don and Paris for Friday morning. The move to be announced apparently involves changes in the ownership of the three banks; Lazard Fries & Co. of New York, Lazard Brothers & Co. of London and La-

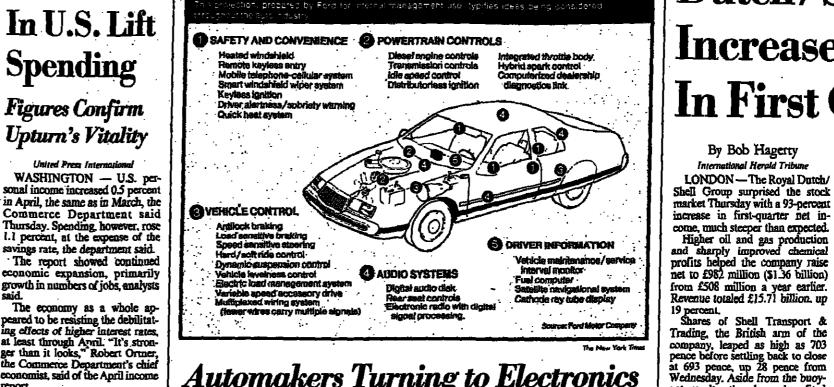
zard Frères & Cie. of Paris.
The main link betwen the three banks at present in Michael David-Weill, who is senior partner of the New York bank and owns minority interests in the other two parmer-ships. Mr. David-Weill, who is to attend the press announcements, is a descendent of the Lazard family that formed the original French

The three banks already cooperate in certain areas. For instance,

they often join forces for corporate ings and advisory services, notably for Third World debtor nations. But a source close to the banks are planning to tighten their loose said they are forging "some form of links, banking sources said Thursday." He said the move would be line with the con-Officials of the three banks solidation of linancial companies

> S. Pearson & Son, a Londonbased conglomerate, owns nearly 80 percent of the London bank. A source close to Pearson said the company would retain an interest in the bank despite the changed relationship with the other two

Pearson also owns the Financial Times, the Penguin Book group, other publishing interests, oil operations, a maker of china, Madame Tussaud's wax museum and the Château Latour vineyards.



Automakers Turning to Electronics Detroit Projects Include Navigational, Brake Devices

By John Holusha

New York Times Service HUNTSVILLE, Alabama — Chrysler Corp.'s electronics division here has developed an electronic navigation system for cars. Once it is operating, a driver will be able to pinpoint his car's location to within a city block, anywhere in the

optical disk and display the right one on a small television screen in response to signals from Navstar, the global navigation satellite system being built for the U.S. Air Force. Drivers will need only to glance at the screens occasionally to see where

"This is the trip ticket of the 1990s," said Ronald

L. Stewart, Chrysler's vice president for diversified

The satellite navigation system - which other American and Japanese auto companies are also working on - is just one example of the electronics revolution that industry executives and analysts are predicting will sweep through Detroit this

On the horizon, they see anti-skid brakes and adjustable suspensions. They also talk of cathodo-ray tubes that, with a touch, will control lights, wipers, seat positions and sound systems or flash a warning if something is about to break down.

Chrysler engineers insist the navigation system is not just a show-car gimmick. They say they are waiting for enough Navstar satellites to be launched to cover the United States, probably by (Continued on Page 13, Col. 4)

ans by telephone while Mr. Pearl-stine listened in. On March 25, Mr.

Pearlstine said, he learned that the

informal SEC inquiry had become formal and that Mr. Winans' tele-

phone and bank records were being

SEC Suit Charges Reporter, Broker With Illegal Profits on Stock Tips

Norman Pearlstine, said in an in-NEW YORK - The Securities terview last month that the newspaand Exchange Commission filed per's first inkling of trouble came March I, when the SEC informed suit Thursday charging that a for-mer Wall Street Journal reporter received \$31,000 for inside tips the Journal that it was investigating a trader who seemed to be benefitabout columns, resulting in illegal ing from advance knowledge of stock profits totaling \$900,000. R. Foster Winans, who was one

of the writers of the newspaper's "Heard on the Street" investment column, and Peter N. Brant, a for-Co. were among those charged. Others were David J. Carpenter, neth P. Felis and David W.C.

According to the suit in U.S. District Court, Mr. Winans, who was dismissed by the Journal, violated his duty to the newspaper by leaking advance information about his column. The SEC suit asserted that the defendants took advantage

has not been made available to the

The man with exceptional goals needs an exceptional bank.

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zerland or abroad benefit from TDB's network of offices in many of the world's financial centers. And now that we have joined the American Express International Banking Corporation, with its 88 offices in 39 countries, we're even better placed to serve your individual banking needs.

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Secondly, our clients in Swit- it shows up in quicker decisions and fewer errors.

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TDB is a member of the American Express Group which has assets of US\$ 44.0 billion and shareholders' equity of US\$ 4.0 billion.



Trade Development Bank

Shown at left, the head office of Trade Development Bank, Geneva.

An American Express Company



.16 1.6 1.76 16.2 .12 9 1.24 3.6

Thursday's **NYSE** Closing

220 50 6

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-(d) Gruber SF 730,00 -(d) Stockbor SF 1340,00 BANK Von ERNST & Cle AG, PB 257 5em -(d) CSF Fund SF 239 -(d) CTSB0W Fund SF 239 -(d) ITF Fund N.V. \$16,24 Royal Bank Of Conside POB 244 Guernery +tw) RBC For East&Pocific Fd. \$10.05 +tw) RBC inf Control Fd. \$17.00 +tw) RBC inf Income Fd. \$17.00 +td) RBC Man Currency Fd. \$21.00 +td/ RBC Man Currency Fd. \$21.00 +td/ RBC Man Fd. \$25.00

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- (w) East Investment Fund.

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- (w) Scottish World Fund.

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GLOBAL ASSET MANAGEMENT CORP.

PB [11] FuturgAM S.A.

\$ 108.74

GAM Arbitrops Inc.

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W) GAM Scottan Inc.

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1.50 1.27 7.00 1.27 7.00 1.27 1.50 2.2 10 80 2.2 12 4.50 10.5 4.50 10.5 1.50 5.7 15 1.50 5.7 15 1.50 5.7 15 1.50 6

Leveraged Capital Holdings N.V.

has been published and may be obtained from PIERSON, HELDRING & PIERSON N.V.

Amsterdam

NI-CAL FINANCE N.V. Notice of Meeting of Debentureholders

A. Considering and, it thought fit, passing un extraordinary resolution or extraordinary resolutions pursuant to the provisions of the Trust Indenture for the following purposes:

(i) To consent to and approve the distribution by Ni-Cal Developments Ltd. ("Ni-Cal") to its shareholders of one stone of Ni-Cal Technology Ltd. for each local states of Ni-Cal Technology Ltd. for each other states of Ni-Cal hald as of the record date and to waite the requirements of the Trust Indenture insofer as such requirements would prevent such distribution.

(ii) To assent to any modification of, or change in, or addition to, or ornisation from the provisions contained in the Trust indenture which shall be agreed to by the Company and/or NI-Cal and which may be contemplated by, involved in or necessary or desirable to carry out the said advancement resolution or

(iii) To authorize and direct the Trustee to concur in and execute from time to time deads supplemental to the Trust indenture, agreements and/or other documents embodying such approval, waive, consent, modification, change, addition or onlesson and/or which may be necessary or desirable for giving effect to and carrying out the authorothury resolution or extraordinary resolutions.

Taking such further or other action, whether by way of extraordinary resolution suant to the provisions of the Trust Indenture or otherwise, as may be considered estance of extraordinary resolutions.

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Aillied Irish 74-6 18 4 547
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Born Exterior 1966 196 6-7
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Born Milaceton 64-6

Serie as aforesaid, the enty persons who shall be recognized at the meeting or any journment thereof as the holders of any Debentures or entitled to vote or be present at meeting or any adjournment thereof shell be persons who produce Debentures at the

This notice, a letter from the Managing Director of the Company commenting upon matters to be considered at the meeting, the Text of Proposed Extraordinary including, Regulations for the meeting of Debentumholders made by the Thiefes and or documents to enable such holders to be present in person or by proxy and vote at the cting, may be obtained upon request from the offices listed below.

35 Avenue des Aris Brussels 1040 Belgium

Swiss Bank Corporation

4002 Basie

of New York 8 Bockenhelmer L D-8000 Frankfurtil West Germany Morgan Guaranty Trust Company of New York 14 Place Vendome

NATIONAL TRUST COMPANY, LIMITED TRUSTEE

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Investors have bought more Krugerrands than all other gold bullion coins combined.

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24 The State of th

Krogerrands in 1, 1/2, 1/4 and 1/10 ounce dominations are today the surest, most convenient form of gold for individual investors. And that is probably why two out

ounces of Krugerrand in investment portfolios. Krugerrands are available at banks and gold bullion coins dealers around



Company Earnings

Carter Haveley

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1 Gen. 7754 4877

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FIDELITY SPECIAL GROWTH FUND

SICAV

37 Rue Notre-Dame

Luxembourg

R.C. Luxembourg B 20.095

Pursuant the resolutions adopted at the General Meeting of Shareholders of March 29th, 1984, the articles of incorporation have been amended and

the corporation has adopted the structure of a SICAV in accordance with Chapter 2 of the Law of August 25th, 1983 regarding collecting investment

The shares are now of no par value. Therefore, from May 21st to June 21st.

1984, the shares of the company will have to be remitted for stamping to Kredietbank S.A. Luxembourgeoise, 43 Boulevard Royal, Luxembourg.

As from June 21st, 1984, shares not stamped are no longer of good

By Order of the Board of Directors.

Bullion Coins,

Commodities,

or Foreign

Exchange

Check your posttion anytume between 7.30 am - 7.30 pm

Ross Report

delivery at the Luxembourg Stock Exchange.

BASF Doubled Profit In 1984 First Quarter

Thursday that first-quarter pretax profit more than doubled on a 20.3percent increase in sales.

World group pretax earnings benzene plant in Antwerp, were 640 million Deutsche marks Refining losses fell to 200 (\$233 million), compared with 288 million DM in the first quarter of 1983. Sales in the first quarter of 1984 were 10.1 billion DM, compared with 8.4 billion a year earlier.

BASF was the last of West Germany's three largest chemical companies to report. Bayer AG reported an increase of 40 percent in pretax profit on a 20.6-percent increase in sales, and Hoesch Werke AG reported an operating profit of 10 million DM, compared with an

Hans Albers, chairman of the shrunk to 38 percent trom sectors of the plastics business, which recently had posted losses, Mr. Albers said BASF is which recently had posted losses, which recently had posted losses had been present the recently had posted losses. returned to profit in the lirst quar-catend the scope of oil and gas ter and losses in refining operations exploration, conducted by its Winwere stemmed further.

Mr. Albers sale to reduce losses in all sectors of the plastics business dur- acquire from Tricentrol PLC a maing 1983 with the exception of jor part of its onshore U.S. activi-PVC, which broke even for the first ties for \$73 million. This includes time this March. In 1982 the sector reserves and concessions in areas of host 130 million DM. Texas and Colorado.

Mr. Albers said further measures LUDWIGSHAFEN, West Ger- will be taken to cut capacity in the many - BASF AG reported on plastics sector. In recent years, BASF has trimmed ethylene, polyolefines and PVC, and on June 1 the company will close its ethyl

> Refining losses fell to 200 million DM in 1983 from 300 million DM in 1982 and were reduced further in the first quarter, he said. Ronaldo Schmitz, the board member responsible for refining operations, said losses per metric ton were cut to 16 DM in the first quarter from 31 DM last year and 100 DM in

Mr. Albers said the fertilizer division lost 40 million DM in 1983. Hans Detzer, the deputy chair-man, said BASF's share of the West German fertilizer market has shrunk to 38 percent from as much

tershall AG subsidiary, by focusing on the United States. Wintershall agreed on May 3 to

Mr. Albers said BASF intends to

Carter Hawley Posts Profit Rise

LOS ANGELES - Carter Hawley Hale Stores Inc., the subject of a hostile takeover bid, on Thursday reported sharply increased sales and net profit for the first quarter.

Earnings were \$8.5 million in the first quarter, compared with \$6.2 million in the same quarter last year, an increase of 37 percent. Sales for the quarter were \$775.8 million, a 21.6-percent increase from the first quarter of 1983. "This is the sixth consecutive quarter of growth in sales, operating income and net income," said Philip Hawley, chairman of Carter Hawley. These results further confirm our view that our carefully

gram will continue to benefit our company's shareholders." Carter Hawley is fighting a \$1-billion takeover bid by Limted Inc., a retail chain based in Columbus, Ohio, which has extended until Friday its tender offer of \$35 per share for Carter Hawley common stock. Carter Hawley bought 17.9 million shares of its own common stock in an effort to fend off the takeover, while it issued I million shares of convertible preferred

structured improvement pro-

Florida Approves Interstate-Banking Bill

New York Times Service FORT LAUDERDALE, Florida - The Florida legislature apbanking district among states in the said.

year, and North Carolina is expected to adopt a regional banking law

The Florida law allows banks in 10 other Southeastern states and the District of Columbia to acquire or merge with Florida institutions, providing those states pass recipro-

The Southeastern banking region is modeled after a similar district in New England, where bank mergers are now authorized across state lines in Connecticut, Massachasetts, Maine and Rhode Island. Florida bankers have argued that

mergers within the Southeast will build stronger banks that are better able to survive if larger competitors from New York, Illinois and Califormia ever succeed in entering the state. Northern banks have contended that Florida's rapidly expanding economy would benefit from increased competition and capital if interstate banking were allowed immediately on a nation-

The Florida House of Representaives approved the regional banking law Wednesday, 109-4, after a of the move. He described the ac-

the Florida Senate passed it, 38-1. advocated regional interstate bank- if other Southeastern states with proved regional interstate banking, ing for several years, will sign the deposits equal to 20 percent of the a major step toward forming a bill into law next week, an aide region's total pass similar laws this

The Florida law will become ef-Governor Bob Graham, who has fective on July 1, 1985, or on Jan. 1

Georgia and South Carolina passed similar laws earlier this Disney Buys Real Estate Fum

BURBANK, California - Walt long-term real estate development Disney Productions, in an apparent strategy. Disney officials said Charles attempt to prevent a takeover, announced Thursday that it had ac- Cobb Jr., chairman of Arvida, quired Arvida Corp., a Florida real estate developer, for \$200 million would probably become a Disney

in Disney common stock. The acquisition, following persistent rumors that Disney was in danger of a takeover by Saul Steinberg, a New York financier, and Roy Disney, Walt Disney's neph-ew, will make it more difficult for outsiders to buy a controlling inter-

Arvida is a privately held company owned by members of the Bass family of Fort Worth, Texas. The corporation is headquartered in Boca Raton Florida, and owns about 20,000 acres of land in Georgia, California and Florida, where it operates several resort hotels and

Ron Miller, Disney's president, did not characterize the Arvida merger as a strategy against a take-over in his formal announcement.

R.J. Reynolds

May Sell Aminoil

WINSTON-SALEM North

Carolina, - R.J. Reynolds In-

dustries Inc. announced Thurs-

day that it is considering dives-

titure of Aminoil Inc., its energy

subsidiary.

Aminoil, which had 1983 sales of \$1.2 billion, is primarily

engaged in domestic exploration and development, produc-

tion and sale of crude oil and

natural gas. The company said

a study group will explore methods of divestment. The

study is expected to be complet-

R.J. Reynolds is the parent

company of R.J. Reynolds To-

bacco International Inc., Del

Monte Corp., Heublein Inc., Kentucky Fried Chicken Inc. and R.J. Reynolds Develop-

Mr. Steinberg's Reliance Financial Services Corp. has been accumulating Disney stock in recent

Dividends

EXTRA

May 17

DEFERRED INCREASES

STOCK SPLIT

SUSPENDED

1983 DIVIDEND

KNOEDLER-MODARCO S.A.

At the Board of Directors' Meeting of Knoedler-Modarco S.A. held on May 15, 1984 in New York, a dividend was declared of U.S. \$3 per common share of U.S. \$100 par value on 1983 profits.

The dividend is payable at the Banque Paribas (Suisse) S.A., Geneva and its branches in Basle, Lugano and Zurich as from May 21, 1984 against remittance of the cou-

COMPANY NOTES

BAT Industries PLC said it ex- the streamlining of operations and repects a satisfactory rise in pretax the development of oilfields. He profit in 1984 and a dividend increase. BAT had reported 1983 pre-tax profits of £979 million (\$1.36 billion), up 14 percent from £856 million in 1982, and total net dividend of 8.25 pence, up 20 percent

from the previous year.

BICC PLC, the London-based. construction and cables company, is extending the improvement that tiegan late last year, said its chairman, Lord Pennock. Order levels remained better except in Canada and South Africa. BICC had 1983 oretax profit of £82 million, down 417 percent from £98.6 million the previous year. Turnover rose 5.6 percent to £1.9 billion from £1.8

Exxon Corp. said it expects capital spending to reach about \$9.5 billion this year, up 4.4 percent from \$9.1 billion in 1983. C.C. Gar-

18th May, 1984

said the company had "exceptionally good exploration prospects," in areas including sites offshore Alaska and China, parts of Africa, and established sites in other areas.

ments Ltd., a subsidiary of McCormick & Co., plans to buy Paterson Jenks PLC, a British seasoning company that competes with Mc-Cormick in Britain. McCormick International said it had agreed to buy all outstanding shares of Pater-son Jeoks for \$53.5 million. Paterson distributes and markets food products including the Schwartz brand of herbs, spices and season-ings. The acquisition would be Mc-Cormick's largest.

Monsanto, the U.S. chemical group, plans to invest more than £35 million in Britain to build a vin Jr., the company's chairman, silicon waser operation. A Mon-said Exxon had managed to main-tain growth primarily because of was part of a worldwide program to in eight cities and annual revenue outstanding shares.

Oesterreichische Kontrollbank

'Aktiengesellschaft'

U.S. \$75,000,000 Guaranteed Floating Rate Notes 1986

Notice is hereby given pursuant to the Terms and Conditions of the Notes that for the six months from

18th May, 1984 to 19th November, 1984

the Notes will carry on interest rate of 1296% per annum. On 19th November, 1984 interest of U.S. \$317.97 will be

due per U.S. \$5,000 Note for Coupon no. 7.

European Banking Company Limited (Agent Bank)

BRIDGE AND ROAD CONSTRUCTION

The Government of the Philippines is applying for a World Bank loon to cover enticipated foreign exchange costs of the proposed Fifth Highway Project, while local currency cost will be met from Government flight.

The Government of the Philippines (Whistory of Public Works and Highways) invites interested contractors to apply for prequalification documents in currenction with the proposed tendering of approximately 83 followeters of national road (Boguio-Bontoc Road), located in mountainous terrain in fuzzion, and approximately 400 tridge structures with total span of about 9,000 meters (including approximately) 400 minforced box culverts with total span of about 1,000 metern) tocated along national highways nationwide. Road approaches to fise 400 bridge structures are also included in the work.

forced box culverts with total span of about 1,000 instant) located along national highways nationwide. Road approaches to the 400 bridge structures are also included in the work.

The Sagaio-Santoc Road project will be sovered by 3 contracts. The total preliminary astimated cost is 200 million peace and the calicipated value of Individual contracts waries between 40 and 100 million peace.

The bridge reconstruction program is a four-year construction program from 1985 thru 1988, and will be divided into approximately 50 construction contracts with preliminary estimated values ranging from 5 to 50 million peace auch, Bidding will be held in the fourth quarter of each year for the following year's program.

Bid documents for the 3 Bagaio-Santoc Road contracts and for 12 contracts comprising the 1985 bridge reconstruction program are scheduled to be issued to prequalitied contractors in July or August, 1984 with construction to start in January or February, 1985.

cry, 1985. Subply expenenced contractors who wish to be prequalitied for any part of the above described work may obtain prequalification documents by forwarding their name and address to the Honorable Minister. Such statements of interest must be received at the following address not later than 30 May, 1984.

REPUBLIC TUNESIEN

MINISTERIUM FÜR VOLKSWIRTSCHAFT

GAFSA PHOSPHATES COMPANY

INTERNATIONALEN SUBMISSIONAUSSCHREIBUNG N.P. 3621

Die Compagnie des Phosphates de GAFSA schreibt hieruni international auf dem Submissionswege Lieferangebote für nachstehende Steinbruchmas-chinerie aus, die für den Einsatz im Steinbruch von Kel Eddour, einem

Tagebaubetrieb im Phosphathecken von GAFSA mit Lage südwestlich von

15 Autoschütter, 32 metrische Tonnen;

4 Bohrgerüste und 4 entsprechende Verdichter;
 1 Kübelfüller mit Luftbereifung, 5 t min. 170 PS.

Firmen, die an dieser Ausschreibung interessiert sind, können die Suhmissions-unterlagen gegen Zahlung von 50 Dinar, von unserer Hauptgeschäftstelle, 9 rue du Royaume-de l'Arabie Saoudite, Tima, beziehen:

Die Angebote sind in 6 lacher Ansithrung in französischer Sprache einnureichen und müssen des Einkaufsleiter der Phosphatgesellschaft GAFSA, 2130,2130 Methaoui, Tunis spätestens am 26. hun 1984 morgens um 9.00 Uhr vorliegen. Der Aussern Umschafg musst wie folgt beschrifter sein:

Appel d'offres N P 3621

Engins de carrière, Les Eddour 2º tranche

Ne pes ouvrir avant le 26/6/1984

Die Submissionsangehote werden in der Direction des Achats (Abt. Einkunf), in Merlagen um 9.00 Uhr morgens am 26. Juni 1984 unter Zufassung der Offentlichkeit gedfinet. Fernschriftliche oder nach dieses Datum eintref-

lende Angehote können nicht berücksichtigt werden.

4 Bulldozer, 400 PS;

9 Kübelfüller mit Luftbereifung, min. 375 PS, Schub 1.5 t/m²;

enerable Minister, Ministry of Public Works and Highways, 2nd Street, Port Area, Manila, Philippines Attention: The Project Director, IEED Projects Office

PHILIPPINES Fifth Highway Project

build capacity for 1986 and be-Montedison SpA. the Italian

stock worth \$300 a share.

chemicals group, has acquired a 60.6-percent stake in Mira Lanza SpA, an Italian detergent producer, for 65.4 billion lire (\$38.7 million). The Mira Lanza shares were sold by Invest SpA and its subsidiary Saffa SpA, both of which are con-trolled by Beni Immobili Italia, a holding company. Mira Lanza re-ported a profit of 5 billion lire for 1983, up 56 percent from 3.2 billion a year earlier, on turnover of 330 billion lire, up 13.6 percent from

Norster Bancorp said it will acquire Discount Brokerage Corp. of America for an undisclosed count. The acquisition, which is subject to stockholder approval, is expected to be completed by the third quarter of this year. Discount

On Big Chips

(Continued from Page 11)

of about \$20 million. Norstar, which owns eight major banks in New York and Maine, has increased its assets from \$4.1 billion in last year's first quarter to \$7 billion now, making it fourth among U.S. banks in assets.

Scrivner Inc., a subsidiary of Franz Haiel & Cle. GmbH of West Germany, announced a tender offer to buy all stock of S.M. Flickinger Co., the fifth-largest U.S. food distributor. The \$174-million merger will result in the third largest wholesale and retail grocery company in the United States, with annual sales of more than \$3 biltion, officials said. Scrivner, based in Oklahoma City, said the offer is not conditioned upon any minimum number of shares being tendered. It said it would pay \$36 each for Flickinger's 4.4 million shares. Scrivner has also entered an agreement to buy 2.1 million shares

(Continued from Page 11)

two wafers - meaning much of the saving in time and power was lost.

Now Trilogy engineers are
scrambling to redesign many of the
wafers, a grueling, time-consuming task. That process will not be over, Trilogy officials guess, until the end of this year at the earliest. The company also says it will need additional financing to continue the computer project.

Meanwhile, Mr. Amdahl and

Mr. White are looking for other uses for their wafers. The four computer makers that have invested in Trilogy are studying how to inte-grate the waters in their machines. And Mr. Amdahl said that negotiations are under way with a compa-ny he refused to name over the possible production of a small mainframe that would be built around a single water.

Some analysts and competitors, however, say that the wafer problems and the computer problems are so intertwined that they are practically inseparable. "It may turn out," Mr. Kelsey noted, "that the water technology is more valuable than the computer. That would be a great disappointment to Gene Amdahl, but it's a tough mar-

Italy Signs Pact With Soviet Union For Natural Gas

Regard ROME — Italy and the Soviet Union have agreed on a 24-year contract for the supply of Soviet natural gas through the Siberian pipeline, the Italian state energy corporation, ENI, announced Thursday. It said Franco Reviglio, ENI's

chairman, would sign the accord in Moscow next week. Shipments would start at the end of 1984, with volumes rising to a maximum of 6 billion cubic meters (212 billion cubic feet) a year after 1992. An outline agreement reached

three years ago called for annual deliveries of 8 billion cubic meters for 20 years, but it lapsed when negotiations were suspended during the December 1981 martial-law crisis in Poland.

A U.S. embargo on equipment for the project was lifted in November 1982 after Washington had failed to persuade its European allies to boycott the pipeline. The wheels will adjust." Soviet Union expects to supply 40 billion cubic meters a year to Westem Europe.

ENI gave no financial details but said pricing terms had been revised from those agreed to in 1981 to croprocessor chips, and this makes cover changed market conditions more applications practical. Also, Under the 1981 agreement, ENI's the auto companies have decided gas subsidiary would have paid an that distinctive interior features are initial \$4.01 dollars per million a way to distinguish models in an British thermal units, but oil and era when cars' outside dimensions gas prices have fallen sharply since do not differ much, then.

Amdahl Bets Detroit Turns to Electronics

1988. Chrysler then plans to offer the navigation system as an option. It is targeting a price of \$500 or

Since computer chips are at the heart of the new systems, the auto-makers' plans could mean hundreds of millions of dollars in sales for producers of integrated circuits. Indeed, the auto industry is already a major customer of companies such as Intel Corp., Motorola Inc. and National Semiconductor Corp. for the electronics in models now

Current electronics largely involve engine controls. At Chrysler, engineers say the value ranges from about \$250 to \$600, or 3.5 to 5 percent of the total cost of cars. According to a survey by the University of Michigan's Office for the Study of Automotive Transportation, 10 percent of the total value of an average car will be in electronic devices by 1987. And the figure will be closer to 20 percent

for luxury cars, it predicts. "The electronics explosion starts in 1986 and runs through 1989." said John Bereisa, manager of applied electrical systems for the Buick division of General Motors. "The kinds of advances you saw from 1981 through 1984 in engine controls, you'll see in the rest of the

According to Mr. Bereisa, the federal regulations mandating better fuel economy and reduced exhaust emissions forced GM and its competitors to develop on-board computers for the precise control of the mixture of air and gasoline entering the engine. These computers have become standard on all GM cars and on most competing

"The government got us into electronics as a solution, but now we're taking what we learned and are applying it to develop products e could not have offered before,' he said.

Jerry Rivard, chief engineer for Ford Motor Co.'s electrical and electronics division, gave an indication of what motorists may have to look forward to. By 1987, he said, Ford expects many of its cars to offer suspension controls even more sophisticated than the selfadjusting air suspension that Ford now installs only on some luxury Lincolns.

"It will adjust dynamically as the car moves," he said. "It will stiffen as you go into a corner and soften as you cruise down a smooth highway. If the front wheels hit a bumpy patch of road, the rear

The impetus for electronics in automobiles is twofold, industry executives say. The electronic components continue to decline in price as more power is packed into mi-"We feel we have a competitive

edge in electronics, and one that is not easily duplicated," said Donald L. Runkle, assistant chief engineer at Buick. "With cars similar in size, if you can use electronics to make it handle better or permit the engine

A recent study by Ward's Research concluded that car compa nies will increasingly focus on creature comforts and fun to differentiate their models. It added that "electronics will play a key role in this trend."

Most U.S. auto electronics planners say the features that will be successful are those that provide real benefits. They predict that early efforts like talking dashboards and instrument panels that look like video games will quickly fade. "People don't want to watch mouse movies as they drive," said John J. Telnack, Ford's chief of design. One area being urgently devel-

oped by the auto companies in-volves electronic systems that diagnose their own ailments. These systems are to alert drivers to impending problems and to remind them of needed maintenance.

Detroit is also developing devices similar to the flight recorders used on airplanes. They would record and store details of a car's operations, with an eye to eliminate the need for guesswork by mechan-

Italian Production Rose 8%

ROME - Italian industrial out-

put rose 8 percent in March after a -percent decline in February the national statistics institute, Is tat, said Thursday. Production fell I percent from March last year, after a 3.1-percent year-to-year rise

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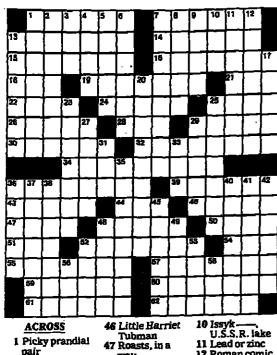
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has been appointed to the new post of executive vice president, interna- tional operations and leasing.	Hertz Europe, Mr. Hambly returns national, as a nonexecutive dire	c- Chicago, of which Nacanco is t	the crease in the World Bank's capital. an element of aid, Mr. Regan called the same thing as a mixed credit." vance by one year, to early 1985, all
In his new post, Mr. Dellis, 38 will report to the chairman and	Cranford, Middlesex, after a year Barclays Bank Group. as general manager of Hertz in Royal Trust Co. of Canada h.	International Petroleum E	large current-account deficits, the and argued that it distorts tradi- "is sometimes overstated," added to move up by one year, to the United States criticized measures tional trade and fosters competi- that "we see good reasons in the beginning of 1986, all remaining
chief executive, Frank A. Olson, and will be based at the New York head office.	Britain. appointed H. Roy Gamble at Black & Decker Manufacturing Stanley H. Wright directors. M Co. has named Alan W. Larson Gamble previously was a gener	Charles Daly, managing director L.M. Fischel & Co., a director. M	the most efficient purveyors of among aid donors. to continue some forms of concessions and services to those who "It increases trade tensions and signal trade financing." But it was not clear whether they would be able to agree on the need
clude the U.S. car-leasing division	executive vice president responsimanager at Midland Bank PL ble for Western Hemisphere opera- Mr. Wright was chairman of Inte	formation of the IPE before taking	provide subsidies. burdens our budgets with subsidies He also said that Austria plans to to call for a new round of trade The OECD secretariat forecasts which are both costly and futile, establish a new development fund liberalization talks under the aus-
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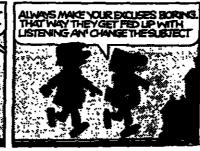














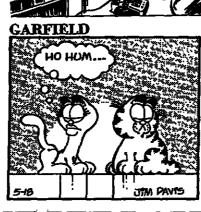




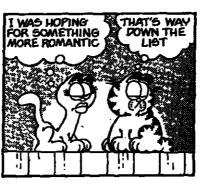




Amsterdam







BOOKS

MOZART AND CONSTANZE

By Francis Carr. 186 pp. \$12.95. Franklin Watts, 387 Park Avenue South, New York, N.Y. 10016.

Reviewed by Anne Rice

THIS shouldn't be your first book on Mozart. It's not a full-scale biography, and it doesn't attempt to capture the color and excitement of the late 18th century, or the sweep of Mozart's dazzling career. But if you allow yourself to be drawn into Francis Carr's careful investigation of the mysteries that surround Mozart's death and burial, it won't be the last book on Mozart that you will read.

Did Mozart - surely one of the greatest musical geniuses who ever lived - really die in poverty, deserted by the rich and famous, as earlier books innest? Was it indicative of this poverty and loss of status that Mozart's body was dumped in a pauper's grave?

This is the myth of Mozart's demise that has

come down to us, sometimes embellished with the tale of a thunderstorm that drove away the few mourners at the funeral, thereby explaining why nobody to this day knows the exact location of Mozart's remains. As for Constanze, his wife, never bothering to put up a gravestone or marker -- well, she was poor, say the earlier biographies. And she didn't know

where they dumped the body, besides.

Carr questions all this talk of poverty and neglect, recramining Mozart's years with Constanze, his finances, his last illness, the manner of the funeral and even the weather report for the day of burial (There was no storm!). And he argues, convincingly, that the composer did not die either forgotten or poor.

Rather, Mozart lived well enough to send Constanze for long periods to an expensive spa at Baden, and to keep his son in a good school;
"The Magic Flute" was enjoying a triumphant
run in Vienna at the time of the composer's death. Mozart had offers of work from abroad in his last days, had been promised a "sub-scription" by members of the Hungarian nobil-ity, and, after his passing, one subscription concert cleared his debts in full.

Why then the tales of poverty and the panper's funeral? Is it all romance, the boy genius

being abandoned in his untimely illness?

Or is it possible that some scandal surrounded Mozart's early demise, and that the poverty myth is only a functiful explanation for the fact that the body was hastily buried to avoid autopsy, and perhaps deliberately "lost" so that it couldn't be exhumed later?

Six months before his death, Mozart insisted (if we can believe his wife's account) that he had been poisoned with aqua toffana, and indeed the actual physical cause of his death remains unclear. But if his rival, Salieri, didn't poison Mozart, and Carr insists that he didn't,

who did and why? Carr leads us toward a possible romantic intrigue that might explain things.

On the day of Mozart's burial, one of his pupils, a young Magdalena Hofdemel, was savagely stabbed by her husband, who then slashed his throat in another room, Magdalena Holdenel was live months pregnant when her husband tried to disfigure as well as kill her. and jealousy was the motive given in the brief accounts in the press.

Of course, this in itself proves nothing. But Carr tracks down two novellas and a stage play, both dealing with an affair between Mag-dalena and Mozart, and references in biographies that connect the pair.

Indeed, the author assembles his evidence like so many tiny pieces of a mosaic to suggest that Constanze did not love Mozart, that Mothat Constance the new rows materia, that recover had pressing needs to borrow money that have never been explained, that people knew of Mozzar's infidelities and their tragic result. Years after the incident, Beethoven indicated that he knew of the affair between Magdalena and he control and he referred to play for Magoriaand Mozart, and he refused to play for Magda-lena when he was asked. Did Beethoven be-lieve, as Carr suggests, that Mozart's affair with Magdalena led to his death? Yet, in spite of the scope of Carr's investigation, there isn't enough evidence to convince anyone that Mozart was poisoned by Holdemei or that Constanze didn't love Mozart or that Magdalens did. What this book does establish, and fairly well, is that we don't know enough about Mozart's last years to believe the old myth of poverty and abandonment any more than the romantic myth of love and murder that the author puts forth.

Until some new material is discovered - a cache of letters, a diary, which, of course, may never happen — we are left with a healthy skepticism regarding the biographical details we've taken for granted in the past and a profound sense of the tragedy of Mozart's early death, regardless of its cause.

Anne Rice, author of "Cry to Heanen" and other novels, wrote this review for The Washington Post.

36 Paintings Stolen From Naples Museum

The Associated Press

NAPLES — Three masked gummen broke into Academy of Fine Arts, also known as Pinacoteca, overnight and stole 36 paintings by Neapolitan masters after locking up the custodian, his wife and and her mother, police reported Thursday.

Police said the paintings, all by 18th or 19th century Neapolitan masters, have the black market value of value of at least 500 million lire (about \$320,000) dollars).

Among the stolen works were paintings by Vincenzo Gemito, the Palizzi brothers, Ercole Cercone, Edoardo Dalbono, Ginseppe Casciaro, Domenico Morelli and Giacinto Brigante, police said.

BRIDGE

By Alan Truscott

T IS the end of a long day, and you are fighting hard in the semifinals of the District Grand National Team Championship trailing into the final set of boards.

You bid to a slightly ambifor bid to a singify anomicous game contract and find yourself with two possible lines of play. Pick the right one, and your team will advance happily to the final. Pick the wrong one, and your team-mates will sympathize out-wardly while cursing you un-der their breath.

To face the problem, cover the East-West hands.
As South you have landed in four spades. A cautious player would have passed two spades. but you are an optimist. The lead is the diamond ten, and you win the ace in dummy. You lead a trump and when East plays the nine you put up the king. It wins

then have to avoid the loss of \$5 points to advance to the fily: If West had begun with O-J

elected to play the queen. mediately, and the even break is welcome. You discard a diamond on the third round, and your last diamond on the fourth round.

East ruffs, but too late. When he shifts to clubs, you guess right and make the con-tract, because East did not en-ter the bidding and is known to have had at least nine high-card points in the other suits.

In the replay, the declarer in the same contract misguesses. He plays for spades to break and then misguesses clubs. You gain 11 international match points on the transac-tion and win the match by just

two club tricks, but that will be gail, if you had rested safely in sary whatever you do. two spades, as you might have Restricted choice suggests that done, you would have won the the trumps will not break even-match by a solitary point

ly: If West had begun with Q-J Notice that East can guarandoubleton, he might have tee the defeat of the contract if he rises immediately with the spade ace and cashes the disternative play, at first sight less moud king. Then a club lead to appealing, but just about as the ace and a diamond return good when all factors are considered. You play hearts inscore.



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<u>OCEANIA</u>

U.S. Unemployment Claims

WASHINGTON — New applications for state unemployment insurance benefits totaled 357,000, seasonally adjusted, in the week that ended May 5, the same number as the previous week, the Labor Department said Wednesday.

Juventus, With Victory Over Porto, Shakes Image as Losers in Europe

By Robert Philip

BASEL, Switzerland - "The result was all important; the style in which we achieved it was not," said Michel Platini in summing up the 2-1 victory by Juventus over Porto in the European Cup Winners' Cup final here.

At times Juventus was a joy to watch as it ripped apart the Portnguese defense, but as the soccer game entered the closing stages Wednesday night the Italians became increasingly frantic to keep their 2-1 advantage.

When referee Adolf Prokop of East Germany blew the final whistle, the relief was there to see. Even ans Claudio Gentile and Marco ant to predict what Platini was go-Tartelli could not contain their jubilation and raced around St. Jakob stadium in celebration.

richest clubs in the world, have consistently failed at European level; the Turin side has twice lost in ing last year's 1-0 loss to SV Hamburg in Athens, and twice in the old

in 1977, but that trophy is a mere banble in Italian eyes.

But while the whole team re-mains infuriating less than the total of the individual parts, the game in Basel should mark a turning point for Juventus, a team that is unarguably one of the most powerful club

> By Andrew Beyer Washington Post Service

BALTIMORE -- While report-

rs and cameramen encircled train-

r Woody Stephens, Mike Griffin

tood nearly alone in the vicinity of.

wale's stall at Pimlico. He got as

ttle attention Wednesday as he

rill get in racing records and histo-

But it was Griffin who super-

numph in the Kentucky Derby.

ince early spring he has spent nore time with the colt than Ste-

hens has, although his role has

ever had a precise title. Race-

ack-goers have speculated about

is relationship to the horse and to

tephens with the fascination of

remlinologists trying to figure out

no really has the power in the

Griffin came to the pressure-oker atmosphere of the Triple

rown series from the relative tran-

uility of Claiborne Farm, where

s was working as the yearling

anager. That kind of behind-the-

enes job suited Griffin, a respect-

i horseman but a private man ho has little desire for the lime-

ght, who is as reserved as Woody

Griffin had abandoned his train-

g career during almost all of the 170s to take a telephone company b that enabled him to stay close

his three children. He returned

... the business as the trainer for

ed Hooper, and in 1982 devel-

yed the ace 2-year-old Copelan,

ho was injured before the Ken-

cky Derby. He quit that job last

ar — apparently he was tired of aling with meddlesome owners

-and was hired by Seth Hancock,

e president of Claiborne Farm.

Griffin, no doubt, thought that

opelan had represented the one

d only chance of his life for a

umph in the Triple Crown. But

is spring, when Stephens was ill, iffin said, "Seth asked me to go

wn to Hialeah to help Woody

Italian Open Tennis

Nego Perez, Uzipusy, dei, Henrik Sund-um, Sweden, 7-3, 4-4, 6-0. Yomick Noch, unce, dei. Keni Corisson, Sweden, 7-4, 6-7, 6-

es Gomez. Econdor, del Anders Jorryd. Ien. 1-6, 6-4, 6-1. Aoron Kricksielo, United

tes, del. Jockim Nystrum, Sweden, 6-3, 6-2, rk Dicham, United Statel, del. Pavel Statil, Ichaelovakia, 6-2, 6-2 José Étals Clerc. Ar-tina, del. Gianzi Ociopo, Italy, 6-1, 6-1,

sen 6 J. 6 Z

hens is voluble.

v books

Gentile, Tardelli, Antonio Cabrim, Paolo Rossi and sweeper was to win," Platini said. "We were

in Spain two years ago. There were also delightful displays from newcomer Beniamino gnola, who scored the opening alwhen his left-foot shot from the edge of the penalty area curied round goalkeeper Jose Ze Beto and into the net off the far post, and Polish international Zbigniew Bonick, who netted the winner five nutes from the half time when Ze

Beto left his net unguarded. But it is Platini who makes Juventus extra special. The moves by the French international are stamped with class and the Porto hattle-hardened World Cup veter- defense could have used a clairvoymg to try next.

However, there are two glaring weaknesses. Goalkeeper Stefano luventus, champions of Italy a Tacconi, who misjudged a bounce record 21 times and one of the shoot by midfielder Antonio Sousa to allow Porto to tie the score in the 28th minute, is a poor replacement for Dino Zoff, while towering stopthe Champions' Cup final, includ- per Sergio Brio never inspired con-

Brio was given a rough ride by Porto striker Fernando Gomes in Juventus did win the UEFA Cup the first half. Gomes was less of an influence in the second half when Juventus manager Giovanni Trapattoni gave Gentile the job of

Porto, who never gave up the fight, showed some nice touches but they really only came into the game when Juventus began to

Noah Is the Latest Victim

ROME - Unlike in previous years, the Italian Open tennis tournament has had no problem attracting big stars this time around. Now the trouble is it can not seem to keep them around very long. Eight of the world's top twelve players came to Rome. But only two of the top 10-seeded players are still competing on the clay courts of

Of Upsets at Italian Open

Rome's Foro Italico. Third-seeded Yannick Noah of France became the latest upset victim, dropping a tough third-round match to unseeded Diego Perez of Uruguay, 3-6, 6-2, 6-4, Thursday. But eighth-rated José Luis Clerc of Argentina defeated Gianni Ocleppo, Italy, 6-1, 6-1.

No. 5 Andres Gomez of Ecuador advanced to the quarter-finals with a 3-6, 6-4, 6-1 victory over Anders Jarryd of Sweden, seeded ninth. Other victors were: Pablo Arraya of Peru (7-6, 6-4 over Marcel Freeman of the United States), Arron Krickstein of the United States (6-3, 6-2 over Joakim Nystrom of Sweden), Mark Dickson of the United States (6-3, 6-2 over Pavel Slozil of Czechoslovakia) and Claudio Panatta of Italy (6-4, 7-5 over Stefan Simonsson of Sweden). The losers in upsets Wednesday included No. 1 seed Mats Wilander of Sweden, No. 2 Jimmy Arrias of the United States, last year's champion, No. 10 Henrik Sundstram of Sweden, No. 11 Stefan Edberg of Sweden, and No. 14 Henri Leconite of Prance.

Players knocked out in the first round included Jose Higueras of Spain, Eliot Teltscher of the United States and Guillermo Vilas of Argentina, all among the world's top dozen in the ATP rankings.

Griffin: The Silent Man Behind Swale

tants; Griffin's arrival on the scene

ture if a bit of jealously and rivalry

did not develop between them.

When Stephens came to Churchill

was directly asked, and then said,

"I love to bring a lot of help with me when I'm going for stakes." In racetrack parlance, "help" is a

noun usually applied to grooms,

There is an old joke that a camel

hot-walkers and assorted lackeys.

is a horse designed by committee. If a committee cannot design a horse

it does not figure to be able to train one, either. There was plenty of

reason to suspect that the situation

in the Stephens barn had to hurt

Swale. Certainly, it was easy to sec-

ond-sness the racing and training

NBA Playoffs

Eastern Continence Pinois (Baston leads best-of-seven series, 1-5) Tuesdoy; Baston 119, Mitroutice 96 Trauradoy; Mitroutice of Baston Soturday; Baston of Mitroutice Monday; Baston of Mitroutice Monday; Baston of Mitroutice

x-May 23: Milwaukee at Baston x-May 25: Beston at Milwaukee x-May 27; Milwaukee at Baston

Griffin was furning.

Gaetano Scirea are all playing as always conscious Porto might come well as they did at the World Cup back at us, snatch an equalizer, then steal the Cup."

Not All Words of Joy

The Italian sports press, in celebrating Juventus' triumph, found time 'I hursday to complain of a style of victory that recalled the old-time "catenaccio," or padlock, defense, United Press International reported from Rome:

"One could talk of a strange dive into the past, of an Italian victory in the old style, a return to the climate of the barricades," La Gazzetta dello Sport said of the defensive shell that Juventus adopted to protect its halftime lead.

"Living this match minute by minute, one had the sensation of a Juve entranced by the decisive event, hypnotized by the presence of that big cup which only waited to be won," La Gazzetta said. "At certain moments, when Porto practically prevented Juve from touching the ball, there emerged again the nightmare of Athens."



Beniamino Vignola, right, Antonio Cabrini celebrate Vignola's goal for a 1-0 Juventus lead.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Orioles Drop 20-Year Veteran Palmer BALTIMORE (AP) — Jim Palmer, a 268-game winner seeking to

prolong his career with another club, was placed on unconditional release waivers Thursday by the Baltimore Orioles. The move would allow the 38-year-old right-hander to pursue his goal of 300 victories.

To replace Palmer on the roster, the Orioles recalled pitcher Bill Swaggerty from Rochester of the International League, and he will join the club immediately.

"In reviewing our schedule for the remainder of the season, and considering the composition of our pitching staff," said General Manager Hank Peters, "it was apparent to us that Jim, who is a starter and not a reliever, would not be getting many more starts."

The Orioles gave Palmer three choices: to be retire at full pay and stay in the organization, accept assignment to another club or request his release. Palmer, who first pitched with the Orioles in 1965 but is 0.3 this season with a 9.17 earned run average, chose the release option. He said Thursday, "I still think I can pitch and I have a desire to do that."

Spain Suspends 6 Players for Brawl

MADRID (Reuters) — Six players, including Diego Maradona, have been banned for three months by the Spanish football (ederation's disciplinary committee for their part in the violent end to the Spanish

Sports officials had called for heavy penalties following the brawl at the end of the May 5 final between Maradona's club, Barcelona, and the victorious Basque team of Athletic de Bilbao. The six players had exchanged kicks and punches.

The other players banned for bringing the game into disrepute were Barcelona's Miguel Bernardo and Francisco Clos and Bilbao's Andoni Goikoetxea, Manuel Sarabia and Miguel de Andres. The sanctions will run from May 6 to July 1 and then resume a day before the start of next season, forcing the players to miss four or five league matches.

Blue Jays Beat Twins Before an Empty Sell-Out

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches MINNEAPOLIS - The Toron-

to Blue Jays beat the Minnesota Twins, 8-7, Wednesday, but more than 45,000 Twins fans were spared from watching their team blow its second straight game - they did not show up.

Although the paid attendance topped 51,000, only 6,346 lans saw the Blue Jays explode for six runs in the eighth inning and sweep a two-game series.

A business group bought the 45,517 tickets for the game but were not used as part of a \$6million ticket drive that they hope will prevent the Twins from jumping cities. The group has no distribution plan for the tickets. Royals 7, White Sox 6

In Chicago, Leon Roberts' RBI triple in the seventh inning snapped a 6-6 tie, giving Kansas City a 7-6 comeback victory over the White Sox.

Red Sox 5, Indians 2

In Cleveland, Wade Boggs banged out four singles and drove in three runs and Dennis Eckersley (3-4) pitched a five-hitter over 8% innings to lead Boston to a 5-2 riumph over the Indians.

Tigers 10, Marinets 1 In Detroit, Marty Castillo capped a five-run first inning with a two-run single, helping the Tigers complete a sweep of the series with

Orioles 5, Angels 0 In Baltimore, Mike Boddicker (4-3) scattered six hits for his fourth

BASEBALL ROUNDUP

straight victory and rookie Mike Young his a two-run single to lift the Orioles past California, 5-0. Brewers 5, Rangers 1

In Milwankee, Jim Sundberg and Jim Gantner each drove in two runs and the Brewers capitalized on sloppy Ranger defense for a 5-1 victory over Texas.

Yankees 7, A's 6 In New York, Dave Winfield hit a two-run homer in the 10th to lead the Yankees past Oakland, 7-6. Astros 1, Pirates 0

In the National League, in Pitts-burgh, Phil Garner doubled home a run in the sixth inning and Nolan Ryan fired a five-hitter for his 53rd career shutout, giving Houston a 1-0 victory over the Pirates.

Expos 3, Padres 2 In San Diego, Pete Rose singled home the tying run and Tim Raines

> Major League _ Standings_

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Russell, 2-4, HRs.—Chicago Durham (7), Op-

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5-4. L.—McMurtry, 3-4.
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and May, W.-Ryan, 4-2, L.-Candelaria, 3-4.

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Trout, Brusster (7), Smith (8) and Dovis:

The post-position order of the field (with the early odds) is from the rail: Pac Soldier (20-1), Fight Over (12-1), Gate Dancer (4-1), Taylor's Special (8-1), Swale (6-5), Pine Circle (10-1), Wind Flyer (20-1), Raja's Shark (20-1), S.S. Hot

Transition

BASEMENT Langue
BALTIMORE—Assigned Orlando Sonchez
coficher, to Rochester of the International
Langue,
KANSAS CITY—Activated Wille Wilson

PITTSBURGH-Placed Brico Harper, cut-PITTSBURGH—Placed Brian Harper, our-fielder, on the 15-day disobled list. Purchased the Contract of Benny Distribute, autiliater, from Hawaii of the Pacific Coast League. SAN DIEGO—Placed Luis Salazor on the Is-day disnated list, retroactive to May 15-Mayed Luis DeLeon from the 15-day dis-abled list to the 21-day displied list.

Mary Tz: Los Angeles 118, Phoenix 14 Tuesday: Los Angeles 118, Phoenix 102 Friday: Los Angeles at Phoenix Sunday: Los Angeles at Phoenix Sunday: Los Angeles at Phoenix

x-May 25: Lips Angeles at Phoenix x-May 27 or May 28: Phoenix at Los Angeles

NHL Playoffs

unce, def. Kens Cortsson, Sweden, 7-6-7-6osé Luis Clerc, Argentino, def. Poul McNoe, Australia, 7-5,6-4 Anced Krickstein U.S.
Marko Ostolo, Yugoslevia, 6-3, 4-6-6ris Lewis, New Zeniond, def. Roberto Arstilo, Argentino, 6-4, 6-6-6-5,
Ness Perez, Uruguay, del, Yonnick Noch,
2008, 3-6-6-5-6-7 Pepilo Arroya, Peru, def.
vrce: Freerion, United States, 7-6-6-6-4
rises Committee def Butters, 19704. Etanley Cap Finess
(Edwantes leads best-of-seven series, 3-1)
May 12; Edmantes 1, N.Y. Islanders 0
May 12; N.Y. Islanders 4. Edmantes 1
Tuesday: Edmantes 7, N.Y. Islanders 2
Thursday: N.Y. Islanders at Edmantes
Saturday: N.Y. Islanders at Edmantes
Revenders at Edmantes
Technology of N.Y. Islanders at Edmantes

This may sound innocuous, but schedule with which he had been Stephens already had capable assisbrought into the Kentucky Derby. But Swale dispelled all these had to be slightly awkward.

Griffin has been a low-key but minutes, running away with the visible presence with Swale ever Derby by the largest margin in a since. He saddled the colt before its decade. The ease of that triumph impressive victory in the Florida ensured that he would be the favor-Derby, while Stephens had gone to the for Saturday's Preakness. Latonia with a lesser horse, Vision, The colt is helping Stephens add Latonia with a lesser horse, Vision, The colt is helping Stephens add for a lesser stakes race. And when to an already remarkable record as

ised Swale's training before his. Stephens was hospitalized in Keri- a trainer of stakes horses — one he tucky this spring, Griffin made it is very conscious and very proud clear he was in charge. Woody of Swale was his second Derby told me, 'Just go ahead and train winner, and if he wins Saturday he m,' he said at the time. will go into the books (with Blue m, "he said at the time. "will go into the books (with Blue Both Stephens and Griffin are Man in '52) as Stephens' second good and genial men, but it would be almost contrary to human name be at least a small asterisk in those record books to indicate that Griffin shares some of the credit. ■ 10 Horses Entered

Downs to announce that his other Ten 3-year-olds were entered top colt, Devil's Bag, would not run Thursday for the 1 3-16th mile in the Derby, he never told Griffin directly, never even spoke to him. Preakness Saturday, The Associated Press reported. Wednesday morning, when Stephens was talking about Swale, he never mentioned Griffin until he

Sauce (20-1) and Play On (6-1).

BASEBALL

Herienal League
NEW YORK—Activated Jerry Martin, aut-fielder, Optioned Ross Jenes, infleider, to
Tidewater of the international League.

POOTBALL National Pootboil Lague

ATLANTA—Signed Red McSwein, delen-sive back, Hewritt Dixon III, running back, and Dean Blasucci, kicker. i one-year contracts. GREEN BAY—Signed Henry Childs, tight

AM. JETS—Signed Jon English, Gory Scho-field, Glenn Inverso and Bruce Buchla, quar-terbodis, Borry Cavannara, place-kicker, Jo-mia LaBelle, and Dennis Bilgan, truning books, and Diso Delaney, salety, to free-opent contracts. 57. LOUIS—Signed Richard Dark, Ifahi and, Chris Bobini, center, and Richard Otto.

vide receiver. SEATTLE—Signed Dary) Tumer, wide reiver, to a series of one-year contracts. United States Freshell League
JACKSONVILLE—Announced the resignation of Billy Cost, president.
P!YTSBURGH—Released-Tony Lea, placekicker, Signed Eric Schubert, place-kicker,

Dorwin, O.Jones (8) and Yest; Parter and mero. W—Porter, 3-1, 1,—Darwin, 3-1, land 912 108 901 1—6 9 8 York 280 218 080 2—7 12 2 Goldand 812 109 991 1-6 Y 8 Mew York 280 719 892 2-7 12 2 Worren, Atherion (5), Caudill (9) and Esten and Heath (8); Fantenet, Brown (4), Howell (6), Righelli (8), Christianset (10) and Wynegar, W-Christiansen, 1-1, L-Caudill, 5 I. HRs-New York, Mattingly (6), Wynegor (1), Winfield (5).

Konsos City 108 302 109—7 18 e
Chicase 122 100 008—6 11 2
Guro, Beckwith (4), Quisabberry (7) and
Wishon; Barmister, Barrolas (6), Reed (9) and
Fisk, W—Beckwith, 1-1, 1.—Barrolas, 2-1.

HRs—Chicago, Shegman 2 (2), Fisk (4).

walked with the bases loaded to man Hubie Brooks' error as the Padres, 4-3. The loss was San Die-20's seventh in a row.

Cardinals 4, Braves 2 Cardinals 4, Braves 2 a two-run homer and drove in three runs and Jody Davis and Ron Cey singles and Dave LaPoint (5-4) and each homered to power Chicago's Bruce Sutter combined on a fivehitter as the Cardinals beat Atlan-

force in the winning run in the Giants scored three runs in the seventh, lifting Montreal past the ninth to defeat New York, 4-3. Cubs 10, Reds 4

In Cincinnati, Leon Durham hit

10-4 rout of the Reds.

For the Record

Three European soccer championship matches at the Parc des Princes stadium in Paris next month are sold out, the organizing committee said Wednesday. The games are: France vs. Denmark on June 12, West Germany vs. Spain on June 20 and the final on June 27. France, Denmark, Belgium, Yugoslavia, West Germany, Portugal, Romania and Spain are the eight finalists. (Reuters)

Tony Peters, the all-Pro safety of the Washington Redskins, who was suspended for two years last year by the National Football League following his arrest and conviction on cocaine trafficking charges, was reinstated Wednesday by NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle. (AP)

Fhillies 7, Dodgers2

Erika Salumjae. 22, of the Soviet Union ran the women's 1,000 meters in a world-record time of 1.14:24 Thursday in the Soviet city of Tashkent, Carlton hit a grand slam and In San Francisco, pinch runner burled his first victory since the Pittman raced home from third agreed to the Pittman raced home from the Pittman raced home from the Pittman raced Joe Pittman raced home from third season opener as Philadelphia de-with the winning run on third base-feated the Dodgers 7-2. (AP. UPI) (UPI)

ns: winding tim on mi	iu base- leated the Dougers,	-2 (AF, UF1) (O14)		
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OBSERVER

Why Art Thou Romeo?

By Russell Baker N EW YORK — Come along to old Verona and pause with me beneath a lovelorn maiden's win-

dow. She speaks: "O Romeo, Romeo! wherefore

art thou Romeo?" She speaks beautifully, but what does she mean? I put the question to the class: How many here think she is asking, "Where in the world is Romeo?

Be honest now, because I'm not going to lie to you, but am going to tell you the hamiliating truth - to wit, until just the other night l would have said she was inquiring as to Romeo's whereabouts.

If you agree with this reading, feel free to join me under the dunce can on the stupid stool. Don't be too embarrassed, because we will form a large company. I have put the question recently to half a dozen persons who are not altogether illiterate, and each one has agreed the lady is saying, "Where are you,

This is nonsense, of course. What she is really asking is, "Why are you Romeo, rather than Harold, Nor-man or Sylvester?" I should have known that, and so should you, because she is about to get off those other great lines about the absurdity of names and a rose smelling just as sweet no matter what name it

This enlightenment came to me recently not under a window in old Verona but by a television tube, on which Professor A.L. Rowse, the the left, Later, I learned that you Elizabethan-history scholar who has been modernizing Shake- sia and then go straight on to China speare's language to make it easier for present-day readers, was being cross-examined on the MacNeil-

An interrogator asked why Professor Rowse found it necessary to change "art" to "are" and "thou" to "you" in Juliet's opening line, but hadn't changed the "where-fore" to "why." What was the point? Rowse replied. Everybody knows "wherefore" means "why."

Professor Rowse, of course, is English, and in England 4-yearolds may drive parents insane by incessantly asking, "Wherefore?" but in the United States they do the

trick with "Why?" But is this justifiable excuse for a

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mature adult, a man with a degree in English literature, a man who loves Shakespeare, to pass five decades of his life under the imbecilic

> interesting explanation. If my theory is right, it has to do with the lifelong persistence of mis-understandings that are born in early childhood. Juliet's opening words in the balcony scene are one of the first Shakespearean lines encountered in childhood. To an unformed mind, incapable of grasping subtleties about the irrelevance of names, "Wherefore art thou Romeo?" can only sound like a call for

Romeo to tell where he's hiding.

impression that Juliet is asking Ro-

meo's whereabouts? There can be

no excuse, but there may be an

With maturity, one learns otherwise. I surely did in college when I studied this play closely, but after the requirements of scholarship were met, the persistence of the erroneous childhood impression overpowered acquired learning. This tendency of the mind to reject the fruits of its education and lapse back into childhood's happy ignorance may explain the difficulty of rooting out nasty irrational prejudices, but it is in small, trivial matters that it is most noticeable.

Geography is another area of trouble. Geography was still taught in school during my childhood, and every classroom was decorated with a large Mercator's Projection of the World. This showed Russia way over on the right-hand edge of the world and China way over on could head to the right, reach Ruswithout having to come all the way back to the United States and head to the left, but my mind has never been comfortable with the idea, and I would be terribly uneasy about trying it.

Oh, I know intellectually that people have been circling the earth for centuries, and there's nothing to it. But the persistence of childhood misunderstanding is like a piece of scar tissue on the intellect, which may explain why, whenever I hear of a world traveler like my friend Salisbury, who has been out of touch in Asia for weeks, I find myself nervously asking, "O Salisbury, Salisbury! wherefore art thou, Salisbury?

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A Painter's Passion for Peonies

By Judy Klemesrud

New York Times Service EW YORK -- Niki Gonlandris says with some hesitation that she is probably the second best-known woman in Greece. "Whenever anybody wants a woman's opinion on something," she says, "first they ask Melina Mercouri, and then they ask me."

Goulandris, who is in her late 50s — "In Europe, women never tell their age" — was Greece's secretary of state for health and social services in 1974. She is the current president of the Save the Children Federation in Greece a past president of the University Women's Association, a past vice president of Greek National Television, and a respected botanical painter.

Being part of a branch of the Goulandris shipping family has helped her public recognition, too, even though her husband, Angelos, chose philanthropy instead of the family business. In 1964, he and his wife founded the Goulandris Natural History Museum in Kifissia, outside Athens. The museum was recently named European Museum of the Year by the Council of Europe.

She was in New York because of peonies. An exhibition her museum organized, called "Peonies of Greece: Myth, Science and Art," at the American Museum of Natural History and runs through Aug. 12.

The focal point of the exhibition is 12 lithographs of wild peonies based on paintings by Goulandris, who was trained in botanical painting in Edirburgh. She said she had painted about 800 Greek flowers and plants, a number of which are included in her 1968 book, "Wild Flowers of Greece." But she says she loves the peony most of all.

"It is one of the most authoritative and spectacular flowers," she said in an interview. "The Chinese called it the king of all flowers, and the Greeks called it the queen of all herbs. When you see them in the wild, you just feel they are dominating She conceded that another rea-

son for her fascination with the flower is its long association with Greek history and mythology. It the black peony, even though its was named after Paeon, a follow-petals are a very dark red. It was

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Niki Goulandris with one of her flower lithographs.

er of Aesculapius, the god of medicine. According to Greek myth, Paeon learned how to make a healing extract from the peony root and used it to cure Pluto, gravely wounded by Her-cules in the Trojan War. The discovery made Aesculapius jealous, and he devised a plot to poison Paeon. Pluto discovered the plot and saved Paeon by turning him

into the peony plant. The plant's medicinal properties were touted by Pliny the Elder when he wrote that it "pre-vents the mocking delusions that the Fauns bring in the night." And Discorides, the ancient Greek physician, wrote that various potions made from it would cure diarrhea, lessen abdominal pains, help those with kidney troubles and jaundice, and protect against nightmares, hysteria and pains of the womb.

"We don't use it as a medicinal plant anymore." Gonlandris said with a smile, "That ended a long time ago.

Her favorite species is called

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discovered four years ago on Mount Parnassus, and is included in the exhibition. "It is so beautiful," she said rhapsodically, "so different from all the others.

She has made numerous expeditions to the Greek mountains and islands, searching for new species of peonies to paint. She said she had painted peonies in the early 1970s on the Greek island of Skorpios while the island's owner, the late Aristotle Onassis, was there with his wife. Jacqueline. "Jackie seemed very interested in my work," she said.

Goulandris, who lives with her husband outside Athens, is a striking, slender woman who wears her long black hair in a braid wrapped in a bun on the back of her head. She was wearing a navy Chanel suit and a ring fashioned from an ancient coin bearing the likeness of Alexander the Great. Hanging from her neck was a medallion containing a coin with the likeness of Hadrian, a Roman emperor "who loved Ath-

ens," she said. During her career as secretary

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vices, Goulandris was in charge of coordinating aid to 200,000 Cypriot refugees. She was also an early advocate of equal rights for women, and in 1954 made headlines when she applied for admission to the diplomatic service then closed to women But now, she says, she has giv-

en up politics to devote her energies to the Goulandris Natural History Museum. "I must say that I miss it." she said of her political career. "When you serve in such a field, you feel you are an immediate help to people. But what we are doing now is not dull. We think we are making a very important investment in the souls of the young generation by showing them the importance of nature and natural resources."

Have conditions improved for Greek women since her attempt to enter the diplomatic service? There's much equality, but there's also much to be done," she "Women hold top jobs in journalism, politics, government and the courts, but some fields are still closed, such as the

Goulandris said that today she considered herself "a moderate" when it comes to women's rights. In the 1950s, she said, "I was more of a fighter." "Actually," she added, "I don't have the feeling women have been kept down. except maybe in public affairs. But in the country and the villages they have always been the dominant figures in their homes." Is she the dominant figure in her home? "Oh, no, not me," she

said with a laugh.

She was born Niki Kephala, the daughter of a Greek shipping family, and was married at the age of 17. She studied political science in Athens and Frankfurt, and her husband studied history at the Sorbonne. Both she and her husband were considered "intel-lectuals" in their families, she said, and were never pressured to go into the shipping business. Did they have a disdain for the business? "On the contrary," she said. "We appreciate Greek ship-

"What really matters to us is the museum," she added. "We are very proud that within 20 years. we could develop a museum that of state for health and social ser- is one of the best in Europe."

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PEOPLE

New Modigliani Record

An oil portrait of a girl by Ame-dee Modiglismi was sold for \$1.65 ry.

million at a Christie's auction in New York Wednesday, breaking a record for the impressionist artist set only a day earlier. "Bambina con Trecce," painted in 1918 and showing a pigtailed, wide-eyed girl, was bought by Pearls Galleries of New York. The previous record for the Italian artist was \$1.1 million dollars for his "Jeune Fille Assise en Chemise." It sold at Sotheby's on Tuesday. The highest price paid at the Wednesday auction was 52.2 million for Edouard Manet's "Portrait de Madame Brunet." The sale of 50 items totaled \$17.6 million. All prices include a 10 percent buyer's premium.

President Ronald Reagan's fi-nancial disclosure form indicates he is a millionaire and shows he accepted nearly \$9,000 in gifts last year ranging from hearing aids to part payment on a used Jeep. The financial statement - required of all high-level government officials
—contains much of the same information as the federal income tax

form Reagan released last month. But it also lists personal gifts that be received in 1983, including a \$350 leather jacket from the entertainer Mery Griffin, a \$596 pair of western boots from a boot company and a \$300 string tie with gold clasp from supporters. The form, released Wednesday, showed two hearings aids worth \$1,590, prescribed for the president last year, were donated by business firms. The biggest single gift was a birth-day check for \$5,500 for a Jeep for the Reagans' California ranch. The money was given by friends in the president's "kitchen cabinet" the families of Earle Jorgensen, Jack Wrather, Armand Deutsch, Alfred Bloomingdale, Charles Price, William Wilson and Walter Annenberg. A White House spokesman said the president "had to kick in" some of his own money to pay for the four-wheel drive vehicle, even though it was a used 1982 model. William French Smith, the outgoing attorney general, who is a millionaire, said on his form that he earned more than \$233,960 in outside income besides his feder-

al paycheck in 1983. Secretary of

State George Shultz's financial dis-

closure form showed he received at

least \$200,000 from stock sales,

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The Saudi Arabian businessman Adoes Klashoggi can dive from the 47th floor of his apartment building into his swimming pool. Fortu-mately, the pool is on the 46th floor of his massive Manhattan condominium. Khashoggi's spread. an area about equivalent to a full exty block covers two entire floors of the Olympic Tower condominium complex on Fifth Avenue. It has the same space as In regular apartments in the 51-story lower, said House and Garden mayazine, which published pictures of the condominium, Khashoggi report-edly paid \$3 million dollars for it and spent at least as truch on decorating Khashoggi also maintain: residences in Paris and Cannes. France: Rome; Madrid and Marbella, Spain, and in Kenya and Saudi Arabia.

Ten jazz greats, including Court Besie, Duke Ellington and Ella Fitzgerald, became the charter members of the Jazz Hall of Fame in ceremonies at Avery Fisher Hall Manhattan. Besides the late band leaders Basie and Ellington. three other deceased members were inducted: the trumpeter-singer Louis Armstrong, the saxophonist Charlie Parker and the plantsicomposer Mary Lon Williams. The five living members are the trum-peters Miles Davis, Dizzy Gillespie and Roy Eldridge, the drummer Art Richey and Fitzgerald. The Hall of Fame will be located in the Harlem YMCA, with portraits painted by Laurie Graves on display. The inductees were announced at a jazz concert emceed by the comedian Bill Cosby and featuring the current jazz stars Ron Carter and Branford Marsalis.

Sir Michael Tippett, the British composer, has been awarded Manaco's Prince Rainier Music Prize. The 30,000-franc (\$3,700) prize honored the 79-year-old composer for his life's work which includes operas, concertos for violen and cello, piano sonatas and "A Child of Our Time," an anti-Nazi oratorio written in 1944. The Venezueian painter Pancho Quitici received a similar prize for contemporary pension funds and dividends last arts.

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FRENCH PROVINCES FOR SALE SAUVENY (FRANCE) 15 minutes from Genevo	The rate is U.S. \$9.10 complete and verifial	0 or local equivalent per li ble billing address.	ne. You must metude	N.Y. CRE WAY F1700 / IXOUND trip F2800. Seattle / San Francisco / San Diego / L.A. one way F2900 / round frip F5360. Call (in Pans): (1) 634 02 70.	Cruise in Begance	Tendennelsunades	EDEN MAZA HOTEL LONDON - Karsington best situation for business	
FOR SALE SAUVERNY (FRANCE) 15 minutes from Genevo DEILIXE VILLAS	The rate is U.S. \$9.10 complete and verifial BUSINESS	0 or local equivalent per li ble billing address. BUSINESS	OFFICE SERVICES	trip F2900. Seattle / Son Francisco / Son Diego / LA. one way F2900 / round trip F5360. Call (in Panel (1) 634 02 90. NY ONE WAY \$175, LA \$294 fa.	Cruise in Begance	guests, Traditional wooden mater ves- set to cruse Solvet, England, Tel: 0570 78594 or Box 49112, LNT., 63 Long Acre, London WCZE 91H. INSIDER'S TIPS: Son Francisco Boy	EDEN MAZA HOTEL LONDON - Karsington best situation for business	
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